



- Last day of class.
- Workshop on time management for finals, 4 p.m., 151-A SWKT.
- Group for New Music, an avant-garde ensemble, performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.
- The A Cappella Club presents "An A Cappella Christmas" at 7 p.m. in the HFAC Gallery. Free admission.

U.S. government concealed nuclear, radiation tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has concealed more than 200 nuclear weapon tests since the 1940s, conducted about 800 radiation tests on humans, the Energy Department acknowledged Tuesday. The revelation left me appalled, shocked and deeply saddened," said Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary about information she learned only recently that thousands of Americans had been injected with radioactive plutonium in the 1940s to determine what doses workers might be exposed to safely. The tests, she said, were conducted on the 18 died two years ago. It is apparent that informed consent was not taken place," she said. The individuals are dead, although many of them lived for years after the tests.

although she said she was prevented by privacy laws from disclosing details at this time. Recently the Albuquerque Tribune reported the testing and identified five of the 18 individuals. Those five persons were injected with plutonium as part of work being done by the Manhattan Project in the 1940s in the development of the first atomic bomb. O'Leary directed that as much information as possible be released on the tests involving the 18 people, as well as about 800 other radiation tests involving some 600 individuals. Tara O'Toole, the DOE's assistant secretary for environment, safety and health, said some of the 800 tests on which documents are being assembled were "perfectly legitimate, perfectly valid" but that others were clearly questionable. The department said it conducted 204 more underground nuclear tests between 1963 and 1990 at its Nevada test range than previously had been announced, or about one-fifth more than officially acknowledged over the years. The additional tests, bringing the total to 1,051, were concealed in an attempt to keep the Soviets from finding out about them. The Soviets have claimed there have been 1,080 U.S. tests.



Dawn Anderson/Daily Universe

Dip me, please

Students practice ballroom and country dancing amid the festive Christmas decorations Tuesday afternoon in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Women's institute looks for leadership

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

Donna Lee Bowen and Carole Ward, the two acting heads of the Women's Research Institute, have met with the dean of Family, Home and Social Sciences to ask that a new director for the institute be named. "We met with the dean in order to discuss how to reconfigure the institute," Bowen said. "We assume we won't be working as directors because of the stringent demands on our time." Marie Cornwall, who has been director of the institute for four years, resigned last month. For much of her time as director she was carrying administrative and teaching responsibilities as well as running the research institute, and she cited a lack of support as one of her reasons for resigning. "Without our college and the sociology department, we wouldn't have been able to do what we've done," Cornwall said. "Other colleges haven't given us such support."

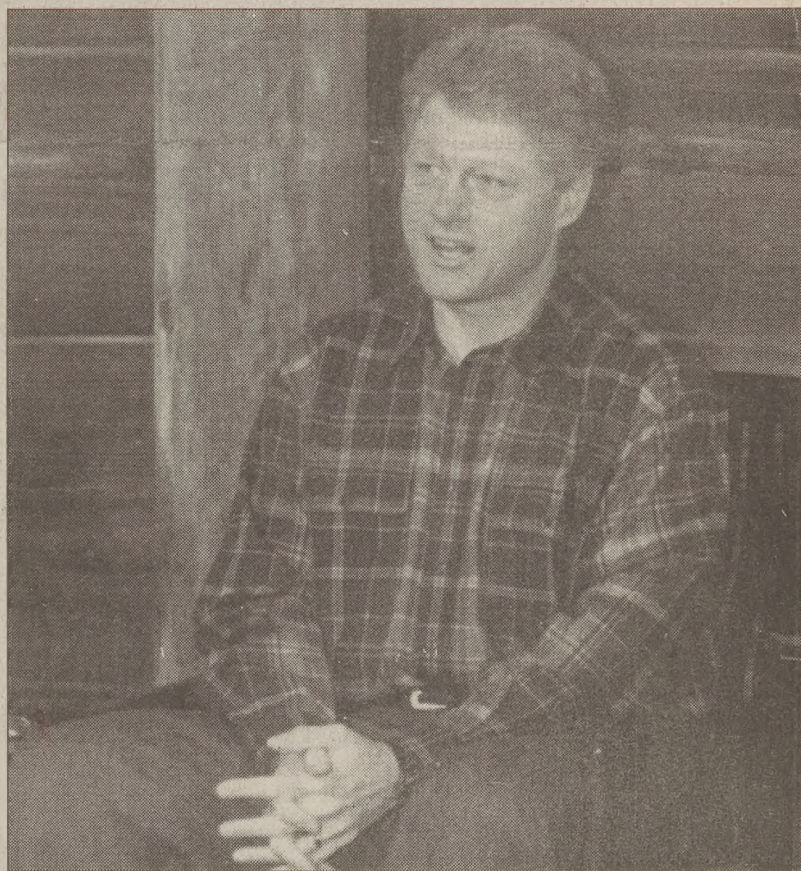
"The issue now is who should be the director and who should take over," she said. Cornwall said that while the college has been willing to evaluate the needs of the institute, repeated requests for money haven't materialized. Cornwall has been at the University of Utah since the beginning of the semester, where she has been doing research on LDS Utah women as part of the Belle S. Spafford endowment chair at the Graduate School of Social Work there. It is unclear whether Cornwall will return to BYU. She declined to say whether she would stay at the University of Utah, and would not make a recommendation on who should run the research institute.

Dean Clayne Pope of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences was not immediately available for comment. He told the Salt Lake Tribune that the institute was a priority, that they want to increase funding and will see if they can. Bowen and Ward have been acting as heads of the research institute since the beginning of the semester, even though Cornwall did not officially say she was resigning until last month. The workload has been intense, since both of the women retained full teaching and scholarship responsibilities, and Bowen has been out of the country on research.

"The issue now is who should be the director and who should take over"

—Marie Cornwall,
former director
of the Women's
Research Institute

"We've asked the dean for help and to begin the recruitment process," Ward said. "The research institute deserves somebody who can be there long term." "This has been a juggling act, even with two of us," she said. "It needs to be a full-time person." While Ward said she wants to see the research institute expand and succeed, she would not continue to act as a co-director. Bowen said the changes will give the research institute the chance to evaluate and improve how things are done. They may be able to involve more people in the research process, she said. "We're kind of excited about the possibilities," Bowen said. She said although Cornwall's absence and heavy responsibilities have made the semester hectic, the college has been supportive. The Women's Research Institute, not affiliated with the new Women's Resource Center, researches and coordinates research on women's issues.



AP photo

TALKING TRADE: President Clinton speaks during the Asia-Pacific Cooperation conference summit at the Tillicum Lodge on Blake Island, Wash. Clinton has until Dec. 15 to present the proposed American-European trade deal to Congress.

Greek system exists unofficially at Y

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series examining the activities of fraternities and sororities at BYU. Today's segment focuses on how such organizations attempt to survive as off-campus entities. Future articles this week will trace the history of Greeks at BYU and explore some of the issues facing organizations nationwide.
By MATTHEW MACLEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Though labels and definitions may vary widely, that infamous icon of college culture, the Greek system, does exist at BYU, albeit unofficially. Students may have had contact with BYU Greeks and not known it. Rather than using the connotative terms "fraternity" or "sorority," most of these fraternal groups refer to themselves as social or service units, and ever since the formation of a new BYU policy in 1988, they have become mostly off-campus organizations. The original Greeks were banned from campus by President Ernest L. Wilkinson in 1962, but they soon appeared back on campus in different forms. In 1986 concerns surfaced again, and a letter to the units that year dictated new rules, citing complaints about degrading hazing rituals and inappropriate behavior. In 1988 BYU banned pledging in the units, and as result most left campus. Only six units remain active today. These include the fraternities Tau Sigma, CDU and the Samuel Hall Society, and the sororities Chi-Trielles, Phi Delta Gamma and Kappa Phi Omega. Mike Zaharis is president of the Collegiate



Development Union, or CDU, a unit founded in 1979 that claims more than 150 members, including BYUSA president Mike Lee. "The units are basically fraternities, but without all the hazing and drinking you'd find at other universities," Zaharis said. The BYU fraternities are also without national recognition, for which university approval and sponsorship is a stipulated requirement. CDU has attempted to come back onto campus several times, most recently during the 1991-92 school year, but has given up each time. "The regulations are really strict, and CDU has a wacky, bad reputation which doesn't help much," Zaharis said. He said it was primarily the behavior of a few individuals that resulted in the loss of membership in BYUSA's United Club Council in 1992. UCC Chair Dave Fernandez said he'd be happy to have CDU and the other units in UCC if they would abide by the rules. "For me, it's sad to see them not involved," he said. "They would provide enthusiasm and man-

power for service projects, as well as original and creative ideas for activities, which we could really use considering the small size of most of our clubs." Advantages to coming onto campus would include the free use of campus buildings and facilities, fund-raising opportunities and the ability to advertise and publicize the units on campus. Several clubs formerly considered Greek, such as the Sportsmen, have decided to stay on campus, but have had to eliminate practices such as pledging in order to gain acceptance. Zaharis concluded that going on campus may require sacrificing too much. "Dave (Fernandez) said so himself," he said. "If we become a campus organization, CDU would basically no longer be CDU." Christian Svendsen, president of Tau Sigma, agreed with his rival fraternity. "I wouldn't want to go back on campus," he said. "BYU has always been after us, trying to put black marks on us." Svendsen claimed that BYU counsels incoming freshmen to stay away from the units, and strictly fines any group of Greeks caught meeting on campus. But Caroline Crockett, president of the Chi-Trielles (Chi-Tri) sorority, said that coming back onto campus is the only way the Greeks can survive. "People come back after missions and don't know

American-European trade deal hits snag

The Associated Press

GENEVA — An American-European standoff on movies and airplanes is the latest stumbling block for a world trade deal, but the two sides said Tuesday they still have time to make peace before the final deadline. The failure to resolve differences over import restrictions on movies and TV shows, and government subsidies for jetliner manufacturers came after the United States and European Community agreed on cutting farm subsidies. The latter dispute had held up the world trade talks for years. With the clock ticking away to the Dec. 15 deadline for completion of broader 116-nation talks on lowering trade barriers, negotiators criticized Washington and the EC for not settling all their differences. Dec. 15 is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a proposed trade agreement under "fast-track" rules barring lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

The head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Peter Sutherland, described the trans-Atlantic squabbles as "incredible folly." Japan's negotiator, Koro Bessho, said, "We are urging the United States and European Community to come to an agreement right now." At stake is a trade package that could add more than \$200 billion annually to the sluggish global economy by cutting customs duties on imported goods, easing border controls and adopting tougher measures against unfair trading. It is the most ambitious trade reform package ever undertaken. After a 24-hour negotiating session, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and his EC counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan, were upbeat. Kantor said there was "absolutely and without a doubt" time to wrap up an overall GATT deal. "This is not a game," Kantor said. "We're playing for jobs and growth and economic leadership in the world."

GREEK ▸ page 7

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

NASA's space telescope gets some new parts

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA's high-altitude repair crew installed replacement parts to fix half of the Hubble Space Telescope's nearsightedness Tuesday and then rested before going out to complete the job.

Even as they exulted that "we won the division and we are now in the play-offs," NASA officials cautioned against taking success for granted.

The result of the repairs by the Endeavour's crew should be a telescope that will live nearly up to the original promise of getting crisp images and detailed scientific data from the faintest and oldest bodies in the universe.

After the April 1990 launch of the Hubble, NASA had to admit that the main 94.5 inch-diameter lens had been ground to the wrong specifications, leaving the telescope blurry-eyed.

"I have to keep emphasizing, it will be six to eight weeks until we have the ability to measure whether we have total success, partial success, or whatever," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler. "Let's not declare total success."

Two spacewalking astronauts on the space shuttle installed a new camera whose mirrors compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror.

Skin doctors warn against latex allergies

WASHINGTON — Natural rubber latex, the stretchy material used in such items as surgical gloves and condoms, is causing widespread allergic reactions ranging from mild irritation to life-threatening shock, a dermatologist reports.

"Epidemics are not usually discussed in terms of contact allergy, but we are in the midst of one to natural rubber latex," Dr. Ronald R. Brancaccio of the New York University Medical Center said Tuesday. "The importance is highlighted by the life-threatening reactions which can occur."

Brancaccio said there has been no comprehensive study that could provide estimates of numbers of reactions. He and other doctors at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology agreed there has been a sharp increase.

No deaths have been reported.

Clinton's mother writing autobiography

WASHINGTON — The nation's First Mom, Virginia Kelley, is making time between poker and the ponies to write about her sons, her husbands and her uphill battle with cancer.

The book, the poker, the horse racing — not to mention the fishing, shopping, speeches and lunch on Fridays with the ladies — are in keeping with her own advice. Stay on the go, she told a women's group in a speech about cancer, "to get your mind off your problems."

Much of Kelley's time is spent on an as-yet untitled book that will be published next year by Simon and Schuster, documenting "a very personal story of her journey," said her Washington attorney, Robert Barnett.

Kelley is working with an author to produce an autobiography that will address "the problems with her husband, her battle against breast cancer, the joys of the campaign and the convention, her love of horse racing and her affection for Elvis Presley," he said.

Man charged with arson, attempted homicide

PROVO — Charges of aggravated arson and attempted homicide were filed against James Roy Stephenson by the State of Utah in Fourth Circuit Court Tuesday.

The charges against the 31-year-old man, who gave no permanent address, stemmed from alleged involvement in a residential fire that occurred Sunday morning at 1105 South 900 East in Provo, reported Karen Morales, of the Provo Police. The home was occupied by a female associate of Stephenson and her two children. There were no injuries, however, damage to the home is estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Officer Morales reported that Sunday at approximately 4 a.m., the family was awakened by their dog, after which they noticed flames in the front part of their house. The mother attempted to dial 911, but the phones were inoperable. The family was able to escape with some difficulty through the back door.

Stephenson was charged with one account of aggravated arson and three counts of attempted homicide. If convicted, he could face five years to life in

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 47
Low: 19

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

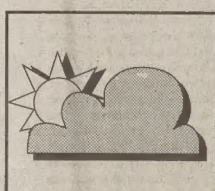
Yesterday: trace
Month to date: .07"
Water season to date: 3.29"

WEDNESDAY



CLOUDY
Chance of rain or
snow showers. Highs
in the 40s. Lows 25-
30.

THURSDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY
Highs in the lower
40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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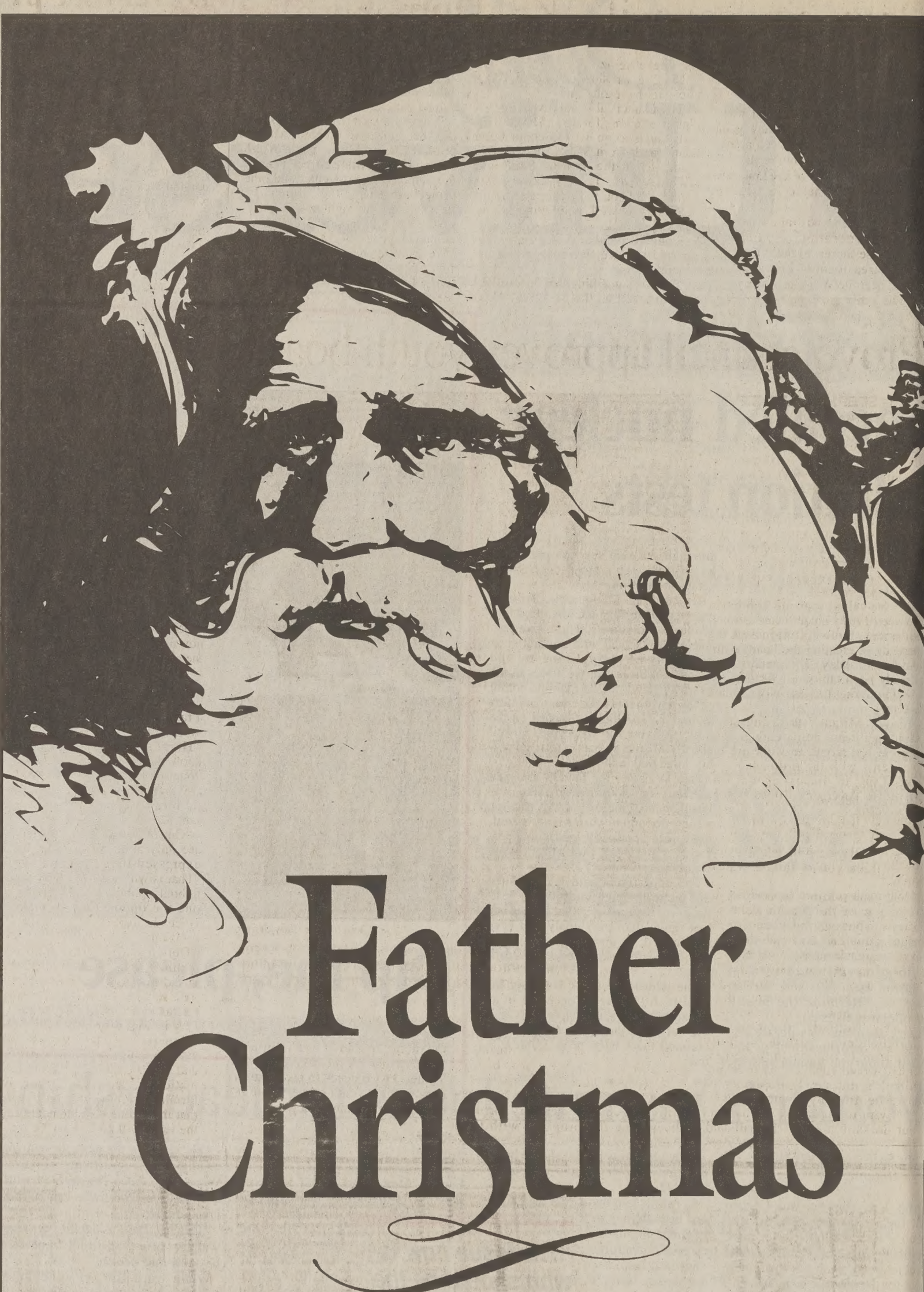
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"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

--Isaiah 9:6

Jerome Demoulin likes this scripture because "it describes who Jesus Christ was going to be. The title 'Prince of Peace' in today's world is appropriate with everything that's happening. It's an example I will always try to follow."

- Jerome is:
- a junior
- majoring in mechanical engineering
- from Versailles, France



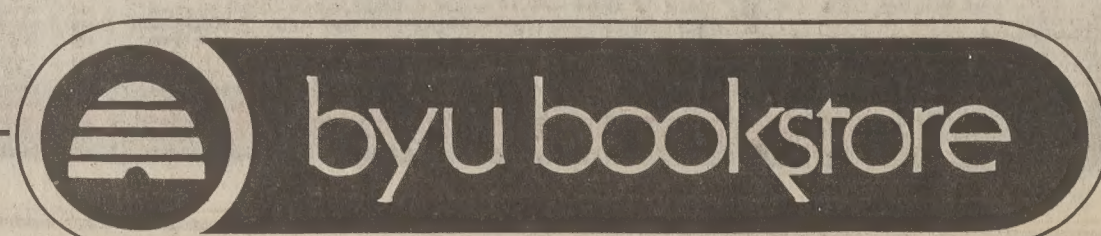
Father Christmas

Christmas 20% off Sale
Dec. 8 – Dec. 24
Come shop for great savings

During these great sales,
take 20% off
all items in the store,
excluding text books and
education computer products.

Present your current BYU I.D. at the register
to receive the 20% discount.

Shop early and avoid the Christmas rush!



Orem city council OKs Homebase

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Available space for student housing shrunk a little bit Tuesday as the Orem City Council approved a resolution allowing for commercial facilities to be built on a site that was previously designated for student housing.

The resolution will allow HBUT Realty Corporation, a branch of Home Base Stores, to build facilities on the area located just south of UVSC near the Wal-mart store.

"I think this is the most appropriate use of the land," said council mem-

ber Steve Heinz.

No Orem residents voiced objections to the resolution.

The council also approved a resolution allowing for up to \$104,000 of city funds to be used in conjunction with funds from SCERA to improve facilities at the SCERA Shell and SCERA Park. Those improvements will include building larger restroom facilities as well as building a concessions stand.

Council member Keith Hunt supported the decision to approve the funds.

"This is something that benefits the city as well as the SCERA," Hunt said.

"Everything is positive for the city all around."

But not all members of the council agreed with the resolution.

"I have no problem with this project, but I do have problem with the priorities," said Mayor Stella Welsh. "We have the State Street Project, the Senior Citizens Center and other projects that need these funds. It's just not a priority right now."

SCERA Chairman Sid Gilbert defended the use of city funds.

"We want to make Orem one of the finest places to live that there is, and that takes dollars," he said. "Also, the sales tax that the Shell brings in has become considerable."

Provo council approves youth board

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

After an exhausting debate, the Provo City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to create a Youth Services Board that will deal with youth crime issues.

Council member Shari Holweg had the ordinance amended, giving the Council 45 days to address constituents' concerns and work out flaws in the language contained within the proposal.

As the verbal sparring continued between Provo citizens and council members, Holweg expressed the urgency of creating the board without further delay. The measure had already been tabled for further discussion during the last City Council meeting.

Mayor Michael Hill chastised Holweg for not doing enough during the last month to work out the problems with the ordinance, and urged her to discuss it with his Juvenile Advisory Board before proceeding.

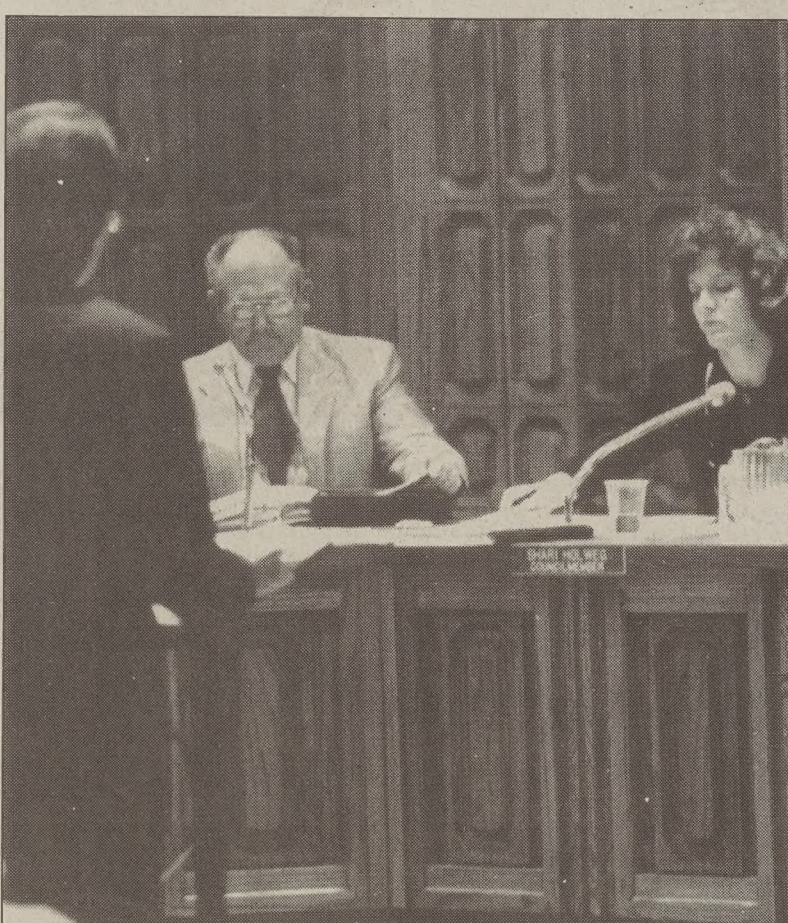
"I can't believe we're still talking about this," Hill said. "You have waited 30 days, but in that 30 days I don't think you've talked to anybody."

Hill expressed his support for the creation of the Youth Services Board, but strongly cautioned against doing so before all the problems were adequately resolved.

Arguing against waiting for 30 more days, Holweg countered, "Until we bring the citizens in on this issue, we are not addressing it."

Greg Hudnall, principal of Independence High School, expressed concern that the new board would duplicate services provided by the newly implemented Juvenile Advisory Council.

"I want to make sure we have all our ducks in a row," Hudnall said.



Ken Spencer/Daily Universe

HARD AT WORK: Provo City Council members V. Ben Porter and Shari Holweg rummage through their papers at a council meeting Tuesday. Council members voted to form a Youth Services Board.

"Slow down just a bit."

Mayor-elect George Stewart opposed adoption of the ordinance, questioning whether a new board was necessary at all.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen criticized council members for not discussing the proposal with the

police department.

Seven years ago, Las Vegas was in the situation that Provo is in now, said Provo PTA member Linda Lee Trotter. Provo needs to take a strong stand against youth crime before the situation deteriorates, she said.

Developer proposes resort near Utah Lake

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah County developer, hoping to build a resort and planned community along the western shore of Utah Lake, has petitioned county commissioners for the creation of a special services district.

"Saratoga happens to be an unincorporated area of the county, and that's why it's under our jurisdiction," said Commissioner Gary Herbert. "I think the concept has some merit, but it is not without its challenges and obstacles."

Utah County Commission Chairman Richard A. Johnson explained what creating the special service district would entail.

"They want to install sewer, water and other municipal utilities which will probably be extended from Lehi City," he said. "That would greatly increase property value in that area, but landowners would also be paying a pretty healthy tax to get it in there."

Tri-West Contractors, the driving force behind the development, hopes to develop the 1,000-acre "Saratoga Springs Resort and Community," which includes 600 home sites, 55 acres for condominiums (approximately 200 units), an 18-hole golf course and necessary lake improvement.

"This would be a unique development for (Utah) Valley if we can get it pulled off," said Mike Dortch, Tri-West partner.

Dortch said their biggest problem now is that there is no good water in the area.

"We have to go to the other side of the Jordan River for drinkable water," he said. "The development will entail a fairly elaborate and expensive water system."

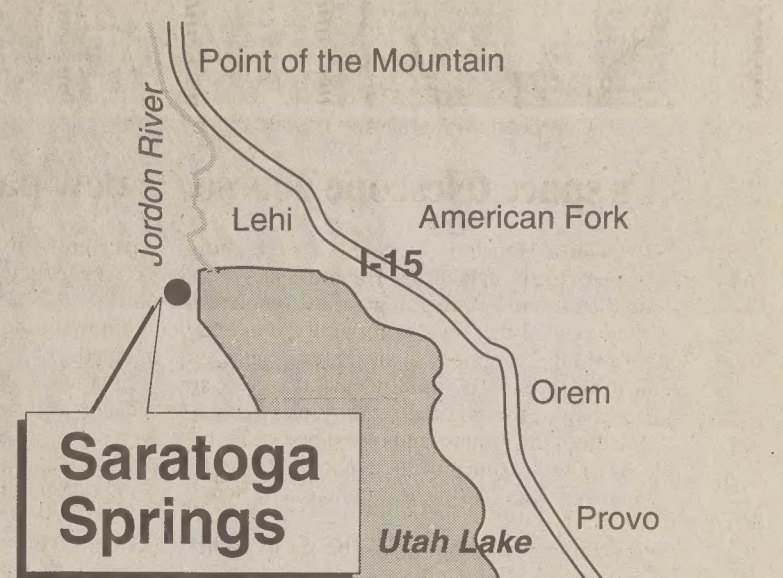
Herbert said the commissioners know there are people in favor of the development, but don't know about any that are against it, hence the public forum, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 12.

"Out of 130 property owners, there are only about 30 people that have expressed their opinion," he said. "That is why we felt it was necessary to hold a public hearing, giving everyone the opportunity to make their voices heard before we make a final decision."

Dortch said they had a 60 percent return on their inquiries about the service district, all fairly positive.


He said he realizes there is a potential tax increase for landowners.

"It is not an automatic tax increase — there are federal grant monies available and many ways to pursue and resolve this other than an automatic tax," he said. "It is basically farmland right now, and if you turn that into prime development property, the value will go way up."



EST. 1956

*There Could be more than
Kisses under the Mistletoe
This Christmas*





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(Second only to the Nike Outlet)

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CALL 375-9093 FOR SPECIFICS
ON BRAND NAMES AND PRICES

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Holiday Blowout Center

Everything is Now
60% – 90% Off!!!
Amazing Reading Days Blowout Sale
NOTHING OVER \$6
IN THE ENTIRE STORE

December 9, 10, 11
10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

2255 NORTH UNIVERSITY PARKWAY #21
CALL 375-3234 FOR
MORE DETAILS

Daily Universe

Opinion

To give and to get

Monday, a Daily Universe staffer and that person's spouse sat down to talk about Christmas. The staffer said, "Every year, I only want one or two things, and if I got them it would make my Christmas perfect, even if I didn't get anything else."

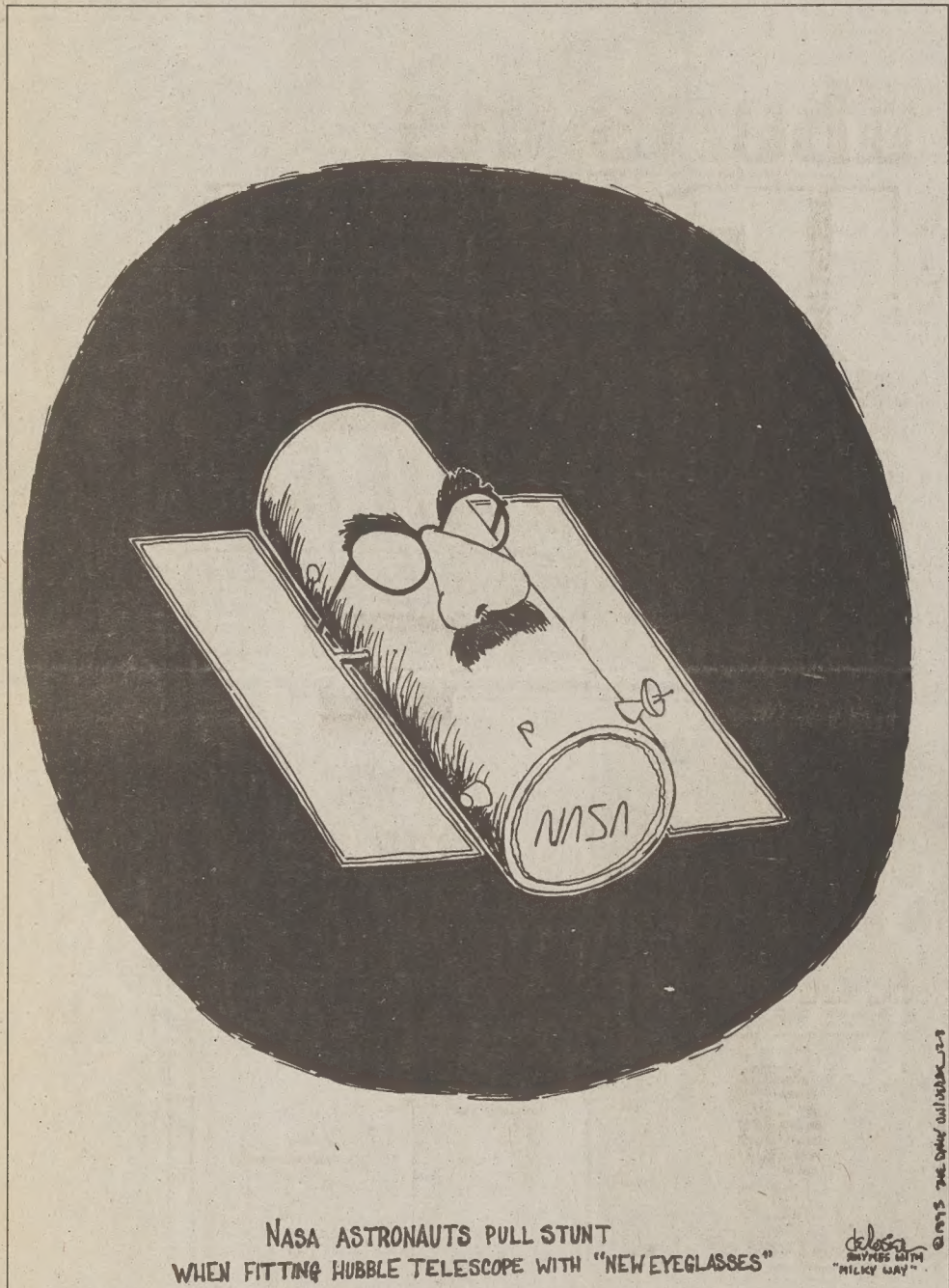
The spouse's reply? "I just hope to be able to give the gifts I want to."

This little exchange is instructive as we head deeper into the Christmas season. Each year we are bombarded with calls to end the commercialism surrounding this holy holiday, almost as much as the commercialism itself bombards us with calls to increase our buying and getting and giving. Anyone with children knows that commercialism is effective — children quickly learn to beg for Power Rangers, Sega Genesis games and X-men figures.

Parents need to remember that while those items do indeed make for bright, cheery Christmas mornings, they do not bring lasting joy. Oftentimes, those very items for which so much begging was done are found broken or too boring before New Year's Day arrives.

The Daily Universe believes Christmas is a time for giving. Giving presents our loved ones will cherish is important. Sometimes even the toy which will be tossed aside provides a vital message to a child that she is loved. But on June 4, 2010, a child or friend will probably not remember what you gave them for Christmas in 1993; what they might remember is the message of our Savior, that he lives, that he provides us an avenue through which we may gain guidance in our own lives, and that we can help others by sharing that message.

The Universe hopes every student, faculty member, administrator and support staffer has a happy holiday season, and that each may give what is needed in the lives around them, as well as receive whatever it is they might need.



NASA ASTRONAUTS PULL STUNT
WHEN FITTING HUBBLE TELESCOPE WITH "NEW EYEGLASSES"

Tubbs rips BYU's mission 'advantage'

Oklahoma men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs complained Monday about BYU's "exemption" regarding players who serve "Mormon missions."

Tubbs was speaking on the subject of the Superconference which has received so much attention since published reports Monday morning first mentioned the possibility the teams from the Big Eight and SWC joining BYU in a new league. The Sooners coach ripped on the Big Eight, the conference to which Oklahoma belongs, and suggested Oklahoma leave and join the SWC. He also suggested BYU join the Big Eight.

Then suddenly, BYU, which has been quietly minding its own business in the Mountain West, was under attack.

Tubbs said BYU athletes who take two years off from school to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have an unfair advantage because they don't lose any NCAA eligibility. The NCAA uses a clock to judge eligibility; that clock starts ticking upon an athlete's high school graduation. He then has five years to complete four years of eligibility in a sport. Mormon missionaries may take seven years to do so, because their clock is stopped while they serve their two-year mission.

"(BYU has) a tremendous advantage in that little rule," Tubbs said. "It's like playing these touring foreign teams with older players." (He failed to mention that most foreign teams leave the country after their tours with records like 0-10 and 1-12.) He suggested Oklahoma players should be able to take two years off, without losing NCAA eligibility, to play in the Continental Basketball Association, which is a sort of minor league to the NBA. Somehow, the comparison falls short. Tubbs' analogy is akin to saying Peace Corps volunteers in Somalia get fat and don't dodge bullets.

Tubbs would like to have people in Oklahoma believe Mormon missions are havens for athletic development. While it's true missionaries get older and bigger, it's more true that they get bigger in all the wrong places. Tubbs clearly doesn't have any sort of relationship with Fred Carter, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers. Don't you think if Fred and Billy were friends Fred would make it clear to Billy that he would rather have the pre-mission Shawn Bradley. Or a non-mission Shawn Bradley. That mission sure helped Shawn as a basketball player, huh Billy?

The disturbing part of all of this is that Billy Tubbs knows better. The issue of BYU and its ball-playing missionaries came up at the Maui



ANOTHER LOOK

by
Tad Walch
Opinion Editor

Invitational's pre-tournament banquet — raised by none other than Mr. Tubbs. Louisiana State coach Dale Brown stood up for BYU. Tubbs has little credibility in the college coaching ranks anyway, and the Maui episode didn't help him any.

BYU Associate Athletic Director Pete Witbeck says Tubbs must also know about the NCAA's "20-year-old rule." If he really thought BYU had a great advantage, Tubbs could employ that rule to match it. The rule allows a kid to change the beginning of his clocked time to complete four years of eligibility. Say Tubbs signs a recruit out of high school, an 18-year-old, who is a long-term project. Tubbs could put him in a city league against tough competition, put him on a weight-training program, a let him grow and bulk up for two years. If he then enrolled at Oklahoma before his 20th birthday, that player would still have five years to complete four years of eligibility. Which means Tubbs could redshirt him as a 20-year-old. The kid could learn the offense, practicing with the team, and then play for Oklahoma until he was 25.

So Billy, why don't you do it?

Especially when it would be much easier for him to do that than to deal with Mormon missionaries. Witbeck points out the problems which occur when a Mormon athlete who has told a coach he won't serve a mission suddenly changes his mind. "It happens quite often," Witbeck said, "and we encourage it, but if the coach hasn't recruited to fill that position, it makes it very difficult for the program."

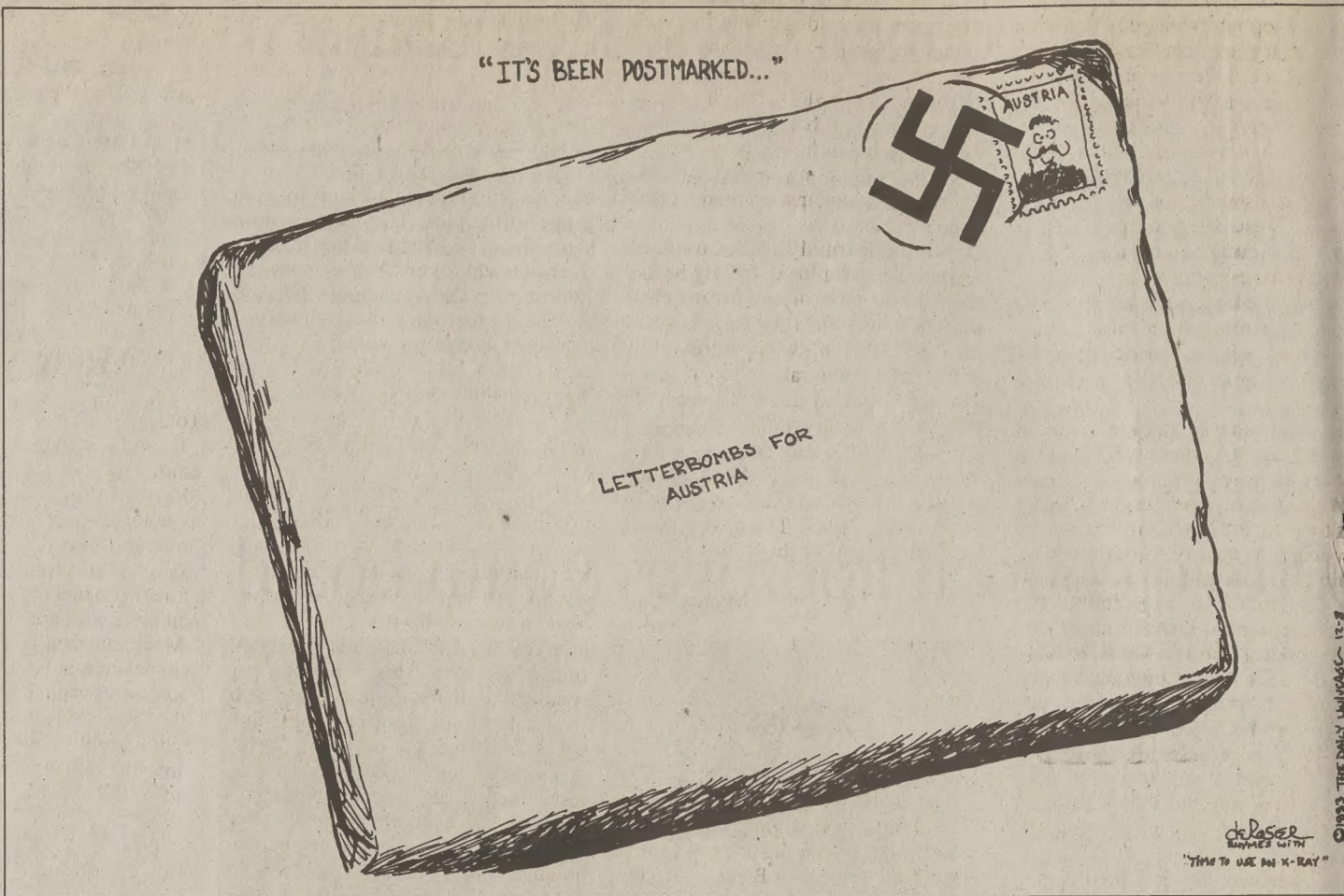
And even if the athlete tells you he will serve a mission from the outset, both Roger Reid and LaVell Edwards suffer migraines trying to make seven-year plans — especially since the NCAA started cutting scholarships.

Another thing, Billy. It's about time people like you started ripping on Harvard, Wisconsin, Utah, Arizona State, Kansas and all the other school "benefiting" from Mormon missionaries. That's right, Harvard has an LDS basketball player who served a mission, Wisconsin's quarterback, Darrell Bevell, served a mission, Utah has had myriad returned missionaries play basketball and football, and Arizona State and Kansas both have extraordinarily talented freshman basketball players who are LDS and may serve missions.

What must be remembered is that BYU beat Oklahoma last December in the Maui Invitational. Tubbs is clearly still apologizing to alumni for losing to a team whose point guard, Randy Reid, was a newly returned missionary who was rusty and still out of normal NCAA basketball shape. In fact, Billy, Reid hadn't played an organized basketball game for three years.

And as BYU Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell pointed out, the players who put Oklahoma away in that game, Shane Knight and Kevin Nixon, did not serve LDS missions.

Adieu.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Anti-abortion

To the Editor:

I am a BYU student, and have recently noticed an opinion held by a vocal minority that bothers me. At the risk of being labeled a chauvinist, I would like to speak out on a supposed "woman's issue" — that of abortion. Because I have no desire to walk the tightrope of being politically correct, I will speak candidly and openly. I can't understand how some members of the Church at BYU and elsewhere can support a pro-choice point of view. To me, it appears as the ultimate oxymoron.

Some are angry over the denial of tenure to Cecilia Konchar Farr, a "pro-choice Mormon." However, I'm sure they find comfort in the Senate candidacy of Grethe Peterson, a BYU graduate and former Provo resident. A Daily Herald article called her "a devout Mormon who said abortion is a 'tragic decision,' but nevertheless defends a woman's right to choose abortion as an option." Also, she "has served on the board of Utahans for Choice." I don't understand how "devout Mormon" and "pro-choice" can appear in the same sentence. I interpret their argument as the following: I wouldn't kill — I think it's wrong, but I don't think we can tell others not to kill! I wonder if they would change opinions if we applied their logic to cars rather than unborn babies: I wouldn't steal a car — I think it's wrong, but I don't think we can tell others not to steal cars.

I don't understand how it is a "woman's issue." The modern woman doesn't want (and shouldn't have) the sole responsibility for raising her children. Why then, is it only her decision whether a child lives or not. Admittedly, the woman carries the child, but at some point, a man is involved.

Earlier this semester, a BYU graduate student visited our English class and used these exact arguments to explain her pro-choice position. She also complained about white

males in Washington making decisions for women. Yes, most of Congress is white males. Yes, I would happily join with this white female and vote some (but not all) of those white males out. However, I doubt we could agree on a candidate, and she'd probably end up voting for a liberal, white male, pro-choicer that I couldn't stomach.

The title "pro-choice" fails to mention that the unborn baby has little choice in the matter. I am not only pro-life, but pro-responsibility. To those who would consider an abortion, I say: You made the choice to help make the baby, its time to shoulder the responsibility to take the baby.

John Lunt
Salt Lake City

65,000 unused seats

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the use, or the lack thereof, of the stadium. The stadium, which holds 65,000 people, is used for eight events a year. Although these events bring in a lot of money, they still have not been able to pay the huge debt that the stadium has. I feel that to solve this problem and to entertain BYU students, the stadium's facilities could be used for concerts during the year which would bring in a great amount of revenue. The use of the stadium for concerts would pay the debt of the stadium off much quicker than it is now being paid off, as well as making it easier and safer for BYU students not to mention other people from the surrounding areas, partly because the stadium has the capacity to hold the biggest concerts in Utah. For musicians, BYU could get some good, mellow, clean groups that could not be too dishonorable for BYU to have. Some performers to think about would be Paul Simon, Sting, James Taylor, Garth Brooks (who, whether we like it or not, sells tickets better than the BYU/Notre Dame game ... before the stomping by UCLA), and many others. These artists would definitely bring in money. Some people might argue that these groups would bring the wrong crowd into town and cause problems, but the crowds could not be any worse than the ones we have when we play the U here at the Y.

A great way to pay the Stadium's debt and to keep the student body happy would be to have concerts. I feel that we, as a student body, could help promote this and make this idea work if everyone spoke out for it.

Denton Whitney
Twin Falls, Idaho

Y is diverse

To the Editor:

I was surprised and somewhat taken back by Jon Williams' letter on the lack of cultural diversity at BYU. Jon was quick to point out that BYU is 96 percent Caucasian and accused "Utah Mormons" of being totally ignorant of any Church members other than themselves. Having grown up in Salt Lake City, I feel I need to clarify a few things for Jon.

BYU is not turning away students because they aren't Anglo-Saxon. Money, travel, and language barriers are just a few of the reasons that there aren't more foreign students. It makes sense that if BYU was located in Japan, there would be a majority of Japanese students. It would be that way no matter where BYU was located. It never was a surprise to me that most of the students here are from the western United States, and mostly white.

I'm not saying that I oppose cultural diversity. I enjoy meeting those of other cultures and backgrounds. If you haven't met any, look around. There are foreign students here. BYU may not accurately represent the peoples of the world, but I believe that is changing. Yes, I am aware that there are pioneers of the gospel in other lands — I served a mission, and was part of that effort. If I had the resources I would help them come to BYU. Maybe we can make a difference, Jon, in the future when we have the resources.

Last of all, don't accuse me of trapping you in a box of prejudice and bigotry because I am white, or of being ignorant because I am from Utah. If you really feel that way, you are guilty of prejudice yourself. Be part of the solution, not the problem. Re-examine your box and see if you didn't make it yourself.

Richard Speckart
Salt Lake City, Utah

Utah Mormons

To the Editor:

I often read the Readers' Forum. Usually chuckle at some letters, agree with others, shake my head with regret at a few. However, today I read a letter to which I felt I should respond. The content of Jon Williams' didn't make me angry, in fact, I agreed with much of what he said. BYU is not "an accretion of the real world." There is a lot of diversity here, and yes, many Mormons live "in a box made of prejudice and bigotry." It is a shameful fact for a religion that commands us to love EVERYONE. In his letter Jon made one statement which, unfortunately, I have heard in one form or another from too many BYU students.

I have lived in Utah all of my life. I know that many "Utah Mormons" have a rather naive view of the world, but I am somewhat hurt by students who lump all "Utah Mormons" together and then complain about their naivete and intolerance. Please realize that "Utah Mormons" are people too. I have had challenges in my life. I have had to stand up for my beliefs — both among non-Mormons and among those who profess to believe in the same things I do. I have made my mistakes. I have had to deal with abusive situations, gang-related threats and homosexual issues. I had to live my own testimony of the gospel.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that many "Utah Mormons" ARE in touch with the world and its incredible diversity. We are trying to become better people and to live the Gospel the best we can. We've had to deal with and deal with the "real" world more than many people realize, or give us credit for. Please, just be considerate. A "Utah Mormon's" feelings can be hurt by an stereotype just as easily as yours.

Elizabeth R. ...
West Valley City, UT

Pro best candidate

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on Dean Leckie's ill-conceived Viewpoint in the Dec. 1 issue of The Daily Universe. Rather than point out the ridiculous contradictions that adorn almost every paragraph of the article, let me isolate just one of the more blatant problems with the author's disjointed reasoning process.

Mr. Leckie's main point (if you can call it that) through all the smoke and apparent hypocrisy (agenda), is that only heavily experienced BYU students and qualified BYU leaders (BYUSA President and SAC chair, Heber J. Grant) should be the ones to select the best candidates, and mentions their experience, loyalty, and even their inside "connections" (like in The Godfather), as qualifying factors. These people really understand this complex process and what it takes to run a large organization and what it takes to run a large organization. The latter point, Mr. Leckie exploits the fact that it was these "insiders" themselves who initiated the changes in the selection process that make it possible for and diversely experienced students to run for office. Does Mr. Leckie honestly think BYUSA is the only valid leadership experience in the world, or the BYU community that matter?

I find it laughable that those he thinks defend are the very ones who initiate changes that allow the possibilities he criticizes. Those who "know the ropes" apparently believe that a newcomer can effectively run the BYUSA machine. In fact, as stated in the article, they even took action to make it possible. Dean Leckie will probably vote for the "good 'ol boys." I myself plan on voting for the best candidates, new or not. By the way, I'm not aware of any changes that inhibit experienced BYUSA volunteers from running for office. You must be one of those "glass-is-half-empty" type of guys.

John C. Pocatello,

Let 'em serve

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Viewpoint presented by Dean Leckie in Wednesday's Daily Universe concerning candidates running for positions in campus organizations. Most of Leckie's points are quite valid. Certainly, for example, some experience in the

of an organization will be helpful to one hoping to lead it. Also, it is possible that some candidates for any office have reasons for running that are not wholeheartedly for the benefit of the organization or of the people it intends to serve. And it is true the statement that campaign elections should not be popularity contests. These are good points, and it is true that should be considered and remembered, especially as pertaining to the organization, such as BYUSA, whose stated mission includes a commitment to selfless service and the strengthening of moral and ethical values.

However, one of Leckie's points that should be taken issue with, Leckie appears to be concerned that some individuals who have recently begun working in BYUSA have done so solely to qualify to run for leadership positions within that organization. Clearly, this is a possibility. But it does not appear to directly claim that any individual who has not worked for BYUSA for a minimum amount of time is neither qualified nor deserving (his words, not mine) to hold office as president or chair. This is a risky point. It would seem that, to the contrary, any individual desiring to serve in those capacities should be encouraged to run, so that those students interested can vote for the candidates they feel would best represent the concerns. The recent change in the election process was initiated for no other purpose. If Leckie insists that only those who have worked their way up through the organization are to serve at higher levels, then it risks perpetuating an organization that is stagnant and closed to students, rather than one that is open and dynamically serving their interests. It is not that those with the best ideas and best intentions should be elected to serve, rather than those with the best connections.

BYUSA is a service organization. If it is to be an organization that honestly represents the needs and concerns of students, it must be an organization whose structure is open and willing to accept newcomers. At the same time, those who serve therein at any level, along with the rest of us, will do good to remember that we all share a common purpose, a common telos, and a common goal to help and serve all those in need.

Daniel J. Robertson
Orange, California

Feminist literature

The Editor:
While I rather decry Nola Smith's theme from children's literature in a feminist argument, I do not think I've ever agreed with Cecilia Konchar Farr on anything, at least she has enough class to step away without continuing to try and undermine what BYU stands for. She may not agree with BYU policy, but since it's not going to change, at least she's not trying to get the entire academic community to censor it.

First of all, I believe I speak for the silent majority who came here

youth thanks to Disney). She could have spent pages discussing the same themes in popular movies and television shows such as the Beverly Hillsbillies with their tough granny images and dumb blond daughters, but no responsible mothers. Need I point out this same battle in video board games occupying many youth today?

Bruce obviously did not look beyond the warm fuzzy feeling he had when good (the innocent boy) triumphed over evil (the dark lady). I get a warm feeling when James Bond or the other immoral media creations win out, too, and are rewarded with their stereotypical blond, but that does not make all that they do correct. Like Bruce, many of our children are not mature enough to look beyond the warm fuzzy, either. Thank you, Nola, for reminding us of the truth.

Michael Clay Provo

Elitist

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Viewpoint article dealing with candidates to the upcoming BYUSA elections. I am a senior at BYU and in the four years that I have attended BYU I have never seen a more elitist attitude than the one expressed in this article. I thought the whole point of revamping the selections process for BYUSA candidates was so anyone could run. According to the article it seems that only people that are "qualified" or "insiders" can run. These are the same people who have been running BYUSA for the four years I have been here. Frankly, I am tired of BYUSA's, holier-than-thou attitude toward the idea of change.

I have never voted in a BYUSA election before but this year I am going to vote. This year for the first time I think I will have a choice and you can bet I won't be voting for one of the "qualified" or "insider" people.

Lynette Bird
Citrus Heights, Calif.

Silent majority

To the Editor:

I'm writing concerning all those who seem to think that BYU would be better off if it were just like any other university. Yes, this includes people who don't want to live the honor code in their off-campus housing, and those who think that we need more professors like David Knowlton. (Let me just add here that, while I don't think I've ever agreed with Cecilia Konchar Farr on anything, at least she has enough class to step away without continuing to try and undermine what BYU stands for. She may not agree with BYU policy, but since it's not going to change, at least she's not trying to get the entire academic community to censor it.)

First of all, I believe I speak for the silent majority who came here

because they wanted to live somewhere that their roommates were living gospel principles. Let's be real, folks, when we came to BYU we knew the rules and signed the papers. Are you really surprised? I think most people come to BYU because it isn't like other universities. They want to hear people teach in harmony with gospel principles. They want wholesome living conditions. They intended to trade whatever "limits" may be imposed on their academic freedom for the opportunity to discuss their course of study in a gospel context as well as an academic one. Approximately 200 students protested the firing of Knowlton and Farr; how many students attend this university? (Yes, "enlightened few," this is a rhetorical question!) I'm tired of seeing these few students' views represented as the student voice. It's time the silent majority made some noise.

While we star making noise, let me make a suggestion. If you in the vocal minority want to make noise, make it somewhere else! This is nothing personal, you all have the right to your views, too. But we don't appreciate trying to change our university. Most of us came here because this is what we wanted. Sure, you can accuse us of being closed-minded and shallow, go ahead. But if you're so enlightened, broaden your minds to this concept for a minute. You cry diversity—look at universities nationwide. Is BYU adding to the diversity of choice in universities? Is any other school quite like BYU? You cry academic freedom. Does any other university off the same type of academic freedom BYU offers? (For those of you confused, that would be the opportunity to discuss God and the gospel in conjunction with biology, or anything else.) The bottom line is: BYU is the only school where many of us could find

what we wanted in a university. It appears that those of you who want to change it could find what you want at any university—so go there! If you want to stay, then stop trying to ruin it for the majority who like it this way. Think a little bit bigger before you go trying to ruin a unique institution by robbing it of its uniqueness!

Benton Larsen
Spokane, Wash.

Moderation?

To the editor:

I found intriguing Jason Finch's emotional negative response to the idea that meat and milk might not be as good for the human body as some promote (Nov. 17). Indeed, we might expect that Jason would defend his chosen field of labor (agriculture), complete with "scientific facts."

Most educated people recognize that scientific facts can be manipulated to show pretty much anything we want. Since Jason's facts show the merits of meat and milk, and the facts of others show the detrimental effects of meat and milk (cancers, cholesterol, allergies, etc.) what are we to do? I suggest we turn to the Word of Wisdom, as Jason interestingly chose to do to aid his cause.

Let me refute Jason's claim that the Word of Wisdom counsels "moderation in all things." That particular phrase is nowhere in the scriptures. What God has revealed to us in the Word of Wisdom is that herbs and fruits are to be used with prudence (knowledge and wisdom) and that the flesh of beasts and of the fowls of the air are to be used sparingly, "ONLY in times of winter, or of cold, or famine" (emphasis mine). That does not consti-

tute moderate year-round use. Continuing, "all grain is for the use of man and of beasts, to be the staff of life."

Flesh is not to be the staff of life, nor is it pleasing to Him that we eat it at all except under the conditions He has specified. And let me also point out that there is no mention of cow's milk. Man is the only animal that after being weaned from its mother's milk, voluntarily takes into his own body milk from another animal! So while Jason may promote the use of flesh and milk with his "scientific facts," others have every right to use their "scientific facts" to discourage it. Fruits and vegetables, grains and herbs—these are the things that God has clearly stated are to be consumed regularly.

Marilyn Parks
Springville

Jumping Mouse

To the Editor:

I commend Nola Smith for speaking up on such a controversial topic as sexism. It was her example that encouraged me to write this letter.

I, too, have found a book blatantly offensive. The book, *Jumping Mouse*, is the story of a small rodent that begins a quest in order to attain his full potential.

The first thing I find offensive is when *Jumping Mouse* meets up with a fat, timid frog. Besides the obvious allusion to the French, the frog also represents another aspect of society. The frog is afraid to "cross the river," and everyone knows that water represents sex. In essence, the frog is afraid to cross the river and discover his true sexuality. The book insinuates that all

fat, timid French people are homosexual. In this day and age of political correctness I am agast that people would allow their children to read such trash.

Furthermore, as *Jumping Mouse* begins time with the fat frog he begins to overeat and himself becomes obese. The book suggests that *Jumping Mouse* is wasting his time, and when a snake (notice the phallic overtone, corroborating out hypothesis about the sexual preference of the frog) comes to eat *Jumping Mouse*, our hero decides that he must lose weight and move on. This suggests that obesity equals mediocrity, since I am rather pudgy myself I find this allusion particularly offensive.

Next, as *Jumping Mouse* finishes his adventure he reaches his potential. This is evident since *Jumping Mouse* turns into an eagle. This appears harmless enough, but there is only being that is a changeling, and that being is Satan. Obviously the book is suggesting that in order to attain our potential we must become like the devil. Moreover, what do eagles eat? They eat rodents, which is exactly what *Jumping Mouse* was. Now our furry friend is a savage cannibal.

I think it is high time that people became more sensitive to the things they read. Not only would this world be more politically correct, literature would be a lot more interesting.

Marianne Roskelley
Sandy

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FARMS, BYU faculty members to aid in Dead Sea Scrolls database

Universe Services

A computer database under development will greatly increase the availability of crucial research materials to scholars and students of the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls and related literature.

The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies is collaborating with BYU and the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation in Jerusalem to produce a comprehensive electronic database of the Dead Sea Scrolls and related materials on CD-ROM.

When completed, the database will constitute the first major contribution of the Latter-day Saint community to the larger world of Christian and Jewish scholarship on the Bible and related literatures, according to Noel B. Reynolds, president of FARMS and the project's director.

"It will eventually be linked to a comparable database of Book of Mormon materials for students of the Book of Mormon," he said.

FARMS anticipates that the first edition of the database will be available in approximately two years. "Progress on the project is contingent on funding, the cooperation of key people and success in resolving any technical problems that may arise," said Reynolds.

The idea for the database began during discussions between members of the board of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation, in particular Truman Madsen, BYU faculty member and former director of BYU's Jerusalem Center, and Weston Fields, executive director of the foundation.

"They recognized that such a database could aid scholars in the study of the scrolls, and when Madsen pointed out the software development resources at BYU and in Utah County, he was asked to make contacts here to see if such a project could be developed," said Reynolds.

The database will eventually contain all essential materials scholars will need for DSS research and will make them available instantaneously and in a fully indexed and linked format on screen. It will also give each scholar full access to materials now scattered among many locations.

"Even more importantly, the database will make it possible for scholars to answer questions about these texts almost instantly, and for the entire set of texts," said Reynolds. "The kinds of searches and comparisons of words and phrases that can take weeks or months when done without a computer can be performed in fractions of a second with the electronic database."

The database will be built around computerized transcriptions of the scrolls, which are about 80 percent available now and will become available in their entirety during the course of the project. "Transcribing the scrolls is the most demanding stage of scroll studies because of the deteriorated condition of most of the scrolls," said Reynolds.

The most important components of the database are a concordance, the transcriptions of the scrolls, their



Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

READING BETWEEN THE LINES: BYU faculty members Stephen Ricks, left, and Donald W. Parry study facsimiles of the Dead Sea Scrolls. They are part of a team of BYU researchers who will help develop a computer database that will aid in the study of the scrolls and other biblical materials.

translations and photographs. The transcriptions will appear on the screen line by line in the same format as the original scrolls. Translations will be linked to the transcriptions, also in a line-by-line format, and each column of transcribed text will be linked to a photograph of that section of the scroll.

In this format, all four elements — the concordance, transcription, translation and photographs — can be displayed simultaneously in separate windows on the same computer screen. "As the researcher moves from place to place in any one window, the display will move to the corresponding place in the other windows," said Reynolds.

In addition to these primary components, the database may contain Old Testament texts in Greek and Hebrew, the Greek New Testament, the Pseudepigrapha, the Apocrypha and other related documents from the biblical period, said Reynolds.

"It may also contain important commentaries on any of the primary documents as well as alternate versions of transcriptions, translations or photographs that might be helpful to students or scholars," he said.

Translation aids can also be made available on-screen, as well as space for notes and comments by the researcher.

With the assistance of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation, FARMS is now negotiating for rights to the various materials that will comprise the database. The overall management and financial responsibility for the projects will rest with FARMS, which will distribute the product on a non-commercial basis.

The database will use WordCruncher, a BYU-developed program for the manipulation of texts on screen with capabilities in multiple languages.

Other FARMS board members and BYU faculty members assisting on the project are Donald W. Parry, technical director, and Steven D. Ricks, consultant.

All roads on campus will be closed Dec. 25 to protect BYU's rights

Universe Services

All roads on the BYU campus will be closed to vehicular traffic for a 24-hour period beginning at midnight on Christmas Eve and continuing to midnight on Christmas Day.

In keeping with Utah State statutes, the campus roads are closed

on Christmas every third year to maintain private ownership rights over campus roads.

All roads leading to campus will be barricaded and posted; however, Provo Police and Fire Department vehicles may enter as necessary to handle emergency calls.

University Police officers will

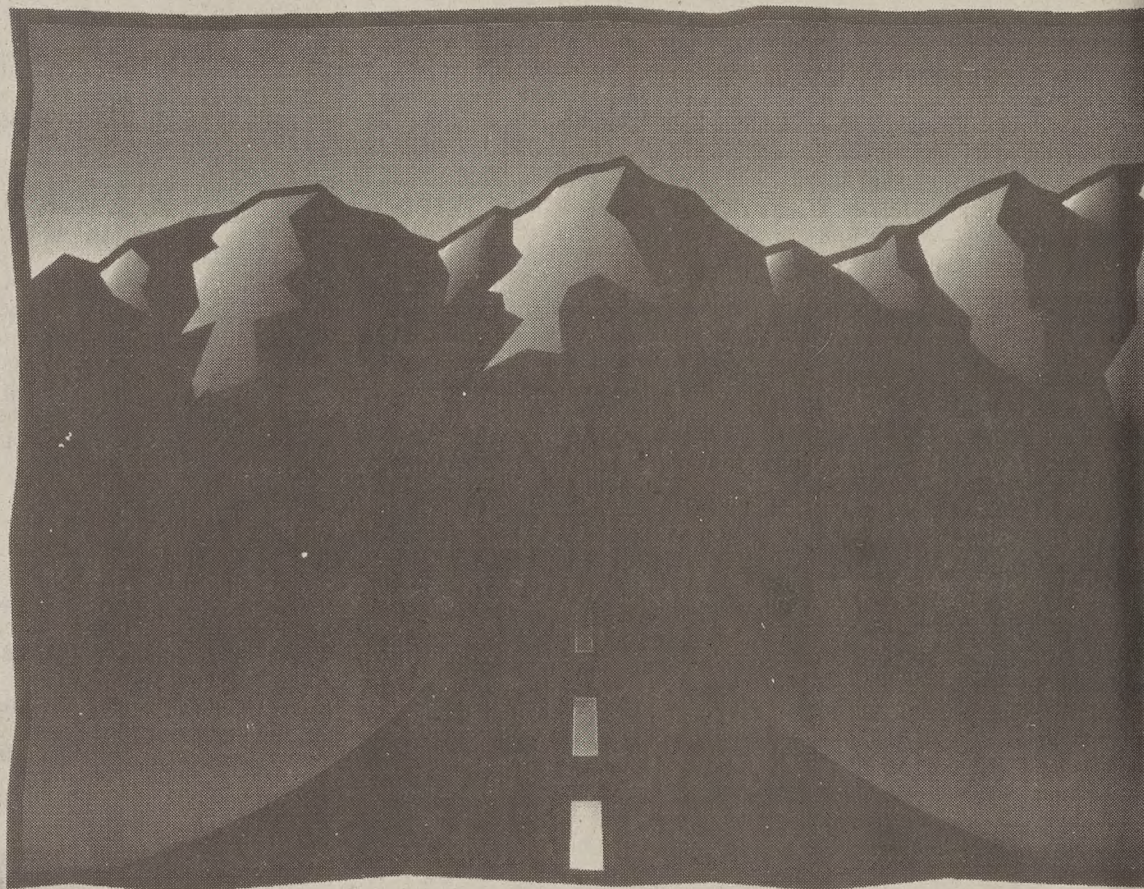
also be posted on campus to reroute traffic.

Those driving vehicles off campus on Christmas Day may do so as they replace barricades to original position.

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Students plan to play, cram on 'study' days

By JoANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

So, this is not an article on 101 things to do with reading days. Most students have more than enough to do.

And, not surprisingly, a lot more than just reading will be going on.

When asked for an official statement on the purpose of reading days, student Harker of BYU's public communications office put it short and sweet, "To cram."

Reading days are a period that allows students to study for finals and not have the pressure of classes, Harker said.

Reading days in the past have fluctuated from two to three days.

Harker said that reading days have been scheduled at BYU for as long as it's been here — 10 years.

Despite the history or purpose of reading days, they are here at our doorstep.

And here's what some students are planning to do.

"I will play! I don't think I've studied much on reading days since I've been here," said Trisha Pennell, 22, a junior in landscape design from Blaine, Idaho.

"I've never yet studied on reading days, but this semester, I have to," said Melayna Fillmore, 20, a junior in speech pathology from Denver.

"I'm going to the temple and then I'll get serious and study," said Evan Jeff, 22, a junior majoring in civil engineering from Arco, Idaho.

"I'm going to sleep in and have my first fling before my mission," said Jennifer Bangerter, 21, a junior in elementary education from Alpine.

"Well, we have a cleaning check on Friday, so I'll probably clean," said Miriam Markham, 25, senior majoring in English, from Rockville, Md.

"I'm doing an addition for my oil and gas print making class," said Huiara Bang, 21, a junior in illustration design from Laie, Hawaii.

"I'll study all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday," said Shawn Smith, 25, senior in history, from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

GREEK from page 1

where to find us," she said. "If we were on campus we could have an office and publicity to keep students informed."

Crocket said Chi-Tri has a membership of more than 300 students, but only 60 to 70 are active.

Svendsen likewise reported that whereas during the '80s Tau Sigma had pledging groups of near 100 men, this year they were lucky to get 15.

Another men's fraternity, Delta Phi Omega, folded just two years ago when its membership finally wanted to near nothing.

Many perhaps consider the decline of BYU's Greeks as inevitable, since BYU tries to fulfill students' social needs through the system of LDS Church wards and ward activities.

But the Greeks say they still have something to offer.

"BYU is good at providing something for everyone (in its activities), but we have something for certain people who are tired of the same old ward dances and want to have really creative parties with fun people," Svendsen said.

Examples of activities the unit presidents reported include bonfires, air-band competitions, formals, inter-unit sports competitions, roadtrips and even spiritual firesides.

Michael O'Laughlin, a sophomore from Moberly, Mo., and member of CDU, said, "It's a great organization for people to get together, have clean fun and act stupid."

Service activities seem to be common as well. Crocket said Chi-Tri regularly volunteers at the Abused Children Shelter, and this year they worked at Spring-fest (which benefited the Forever Young Foundation), gathering sponsors, all without compensation. Svendsen said Tau Sigma regularly participates in blood drives, and gives a percentage of all funds it raises to charity, including funds from their infamous Jell-O wrestling fundraiser.

All the units said they have strict rules against drinking alcohol at unit functions, though they admit these rules have been harder to enforce since they've gone off-campus and have to accept students from UVSC and non-LDS students in order to stay alive.

Still, they insist that anyone caught drinking is either put on probation or out of the unit.

"But fraternities are more than just parties and girls," Svendsen said. "It's

about tradition and brotherhood."

Most of the units have extensive networking and support of alumni, which helps them carry on fraternal traditions as well as secure jobs and positions when they leave college.

"It's really interesting to see the old

"BYU is good at providing something for everyone, but we have something for certain people who are tired of the same old ward dances and want to have really creative parties with fun people."

—Christian Svenson,
president of Tau Sigma

guys from the 30s and 40s come out to our annual alumni barbecue, and to hear their stories," Svendsen said of Tau Sigma. "It makes me feel I'm really part of a tradition."

The Samuel Hall society, or the "brickers," as they call themselves, are known for having strong financial backing from their alumni.

Crocket is the caretaker of photo albums, membership records, histories and various other materials which Chi-Tri has accumulated since its founding in 1923.

As a part of their initiation, pledging Chi-Tri must memorize songs and slogans written by the Chi-Tri's of the past.

"It's necessary in order to carry on our history and traditions," she said.

Many have called the Greek system elitist, but BYU Greeks disagree.

"We've never been elitist," Crocket said. "We'll take anyone who goes through the pledge; it's just our way to find people who are enthusiastic and dedicated to the sorority."

Pledging has been a well-established practice even when the units were on campus.

It can last from a couple weeks to an entire semester, and is mandatory for a new pledge to be accepted into the brotherhood or sisterhood of a unit.

"We don't haze, but in pledging there are traditional things we do that must continue," Svendsen said.

Many pledge activities are kept secret, but have been known to include everything from early morning musters and runs up Y mountain, to eating dog food, to not talking with the opposite sex, to going around school all day with a bag over one's head.

Zaharis said he has heard of two pledges being put on an airplane without any money, with a one-way ticket to Denver.

But none of the members interviewed ever complained about having to go through the pledging period. Most all of them said it was a period of bonding between them and their pledging "brothers" or "sisters," which they would never trade.

"After going through all that together, you develop real close friendships that last a lifetime," Svendsen said. "The brotherhood tat grows between you is not so superficial like friendships in wards or other places at BYU."

"I lived off campus, and so it was a great way to meet buddies," said Mark Halverson, a junior from Minneapolis who pledged Tau Sigma several years ago. "I became really close friends with 50 other pledges and about 100 other members."

Halverson said he is not so active with Tau Sigma now because it is off-campus and because of his own busy schedule, but remembers it as an entirely positive experience.

"I never felt it was exclusive or that we looked down on others, and I never felt any pressure to lower my moral standards," he said. "We just had fun."

Salt Lake airport boosts Utah economy

Salt Lake City — The number of passengers boarding flights at Salt Lake International Airport had more than doubled in the past decade, creating an economic powerhouse that supplies 13,000 jobs and \$348 million yearly to Utah's economy.

A report released this week by the University of Utah Bureau of Economic and Business Research shows that the number of boarding passengers rose from 2.9 million in 1982 to 6.9 million in 1992.

At the heart of the growth lies the airport's dominant carrier, Delta Air Lines, which bought Western Airlines in 1986, four years after Western created a hub at the airport.

Today, more than 47 percent of the passengers leaving the airport are on Delta flights. And, a sign of the hub's importance is that the number of connecting passengers rose from 10 percent to 50 percent of the total airport passengers over the past decade.

The total number of passengers, which includes both those boarding in Salt Lake and those connecting to other flights, rose from 4 million to an expected 16 million this year.

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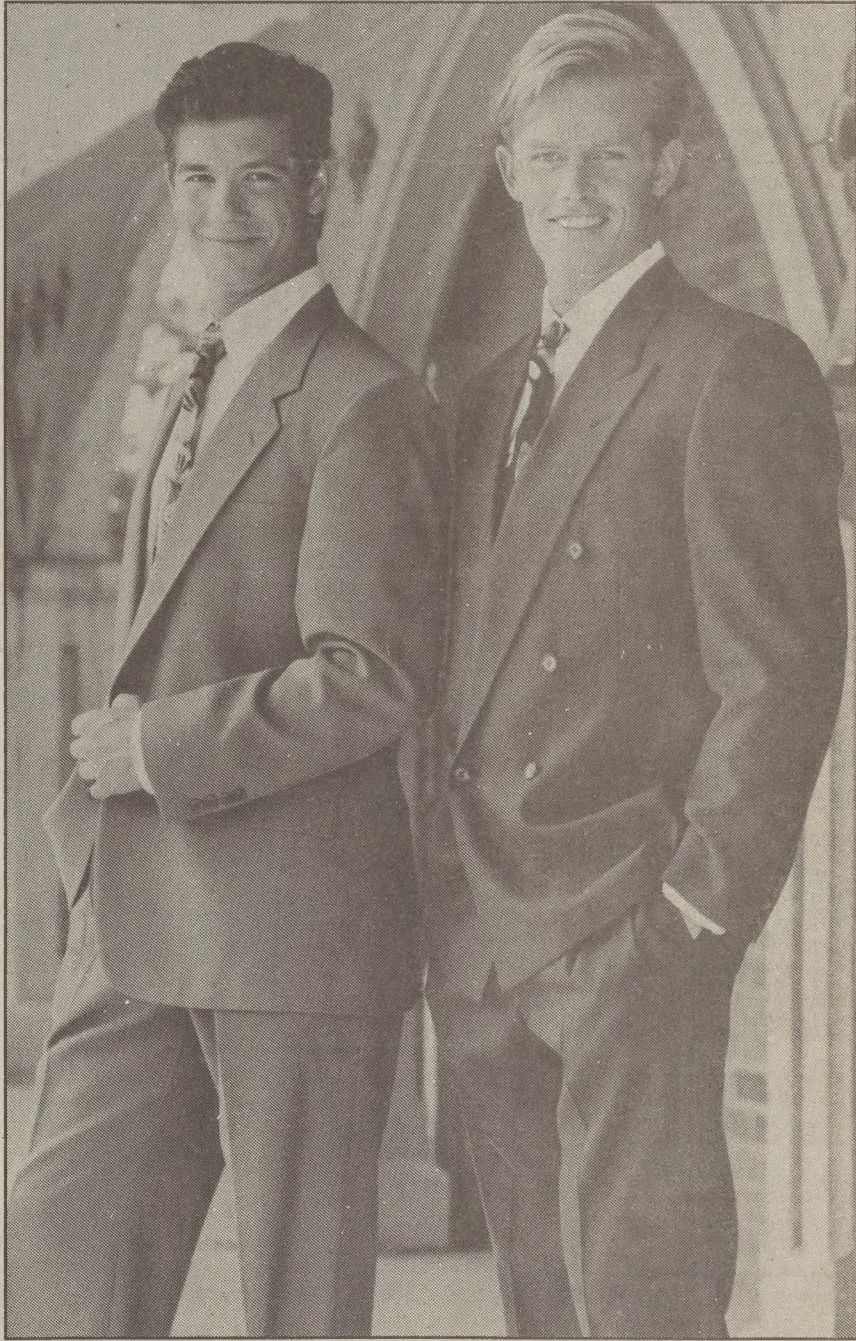
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Matthew Franck/Daily Universe

Don't be a dummy

Heather Rigby, 21, a philosophy major from Salt Lake City, receives a Tootsie Pop from Larry the Crash Dummy Monday in the BYU Bookstore. Larry is appearing on campus to promote Survive the Long Drive.

Students told pursuit of self-esteem, faith development are not compatible

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

The pursuit of self-esteem and development of faith in Jesus Christ are seemingly incompatible pursuits, said Catherine Thomas at a campus devotional Tuesday morning in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Thomas, an assistant professor of ancient scripture, said the pursuit of self-esteem seems to produce anxiety, while increasing humility and faith in Christ seems to produce more of a comfort and solace.

"Some may not like the dichotomy between the pursuit of self-esteem and faith in the Lord. Some may say that you can pursue and have both," Thomas said.

"But I do not find this idea of both pursuits in the scriptures."

Understanding the need for self-esteem, Thomas said, requires the

understanding of man's premortal life, the spiritual purpose of his earthly probation and his eventual destiny.

"As we came to earth, separated from the presence of heavenly parents, we died spiritually and, in a sense, we were 'orphaned,'" she said.

In order to pacify the insecurity and pain of this fallen, homesick self, many people have sought to overcome these feelings by searching after an increase in self-esteem, Thomas said.

Thomas said the appropriate way to fill the spiritual void felt during mortal existence is not to be found in the pursuit of fulfilling the self, but rather in seeking after God.

"Our relief comes when we realized that God made us powerless so that as we cleaved to him, he could work his mighty miracles in our lives," she said.

She continued by saying it is an

erroneous conclusion that Heavenly Father's children believe it is their responsibility to find opportunities and control consequences.

"Rather, a loving Father shapes, even now, our path according to a prearranged, premortal covenant.

The opening or the closing of these various doors is absolutely dependent on the Lord's perfect perception of our developmental needs," she said.

The powerless state of mankind during mortal life may lead people to overcome feelings of unimportance through self-esteem, but no amount of self-esteem will compensate for the consolation faith in the Lord can provide, Thomas said.

"Without him, nothing else matters," she said.

"No amount of self-esteem or anything else can adequately fill the void."

Pres. Lee to host University's annual Christmas party

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas comes but once a year, much like the annual BYU president's Christmas party for faculty, staff and their families this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee will be hosting the party that takes place throughout the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said Mary Sweat, assistant to the associate dean of Student Life.

The building will remain open for regular business hours despite the party, she said.

Between 3,000 to 4,000 faculty, staff and their families are expected to attend, Sweat said.

"The Christmas party is one way the University has found to let the faculty and staff know how much they are appreciated," she said.

Activities have been planned for all ages, Sweat said. There will be pony rides and crafts for the children.

Movies, bowling and pictures with Cosmo are some other activities that the entire family can get involved in, she said.

A mailbox will be available for everyone to drop their letters to Santa, Sweat said. However, Santa Claus will be there in person.

BYU student public relations firm wins national award in Florida

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

A student-run public relations firm from BYU captured a national award for outstanding firm on Nov. 16 in Orlando, Fla.

The Bradley Agency, a public relations firm that operates under the auspices of the BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, received the Frederick H. Tehan National Award for the Outstanding Chapter Firm at the PRSSA National Conference Nov. 13-16.

"It's the highest award given to a student-run PR firm," said Valerie Knaupp, president of Bradley Agency.

The agency now enjoys the distinction of "outstanding client service team" in the nation, she said.

"It's a great honor for BYU," said Laurie Wilson, faculty adviser to the PRSSA chapter at BYU.

The Bradley Agency, which is made up of about 60 students, received a \$400 award and a plaque.

Competition was stiff, as a large

number of the roughly 191 student chapters from schools all over the country entered firms in the PRSSA competition.

The agency was recognized for its representation of 12 clients (mostly non-profit organizations) last year, the majority of which continue as Bradley clients this year.

Last year, the agency launched a "statewide campaign for the Utah Division of Mental Health, utilizing 24 billboards across the state in order to increase awareness about mental illness," said Amy Kunz, vice president of BYU's PRSSA chapter and national officer in PRSSA.

Other clients include the Arthritis Foundation, Kids on the Move, United Way, Utah Valley Business Expo, Trafalga Family Fun Center and Mountain West Venture Group.

Most of the agency's work is for experience only.

"If we have a client who has an ability to pay, we sometimes agree on a small (monthly) fee to help offset transportation costs when students go

"It's the highest award given to a student-run PR firm."

— Valerie Knaupp, president of BYU's Bradley Agency.

2 BYU students attend fall global business conference

By LISA RANDS
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students were honored with the opportunity to work intimately with some of the world's leading business executives at an annual student business convention in New York City last fall.

The three-day Business for Tomorrow Conference is sponsored by Princeton University's Foundation for Student Communication and is designed to give university students and business executives the opportunity to work together so fresh ideas and practical experience can be exchanged.

Of the 170 students who attended the conference approximately half were from American universities while the other half were students from Asian and European schools.

Ted Lyon, director of undergraduate studies at the Kennedy Center, says that the foundation invites only about 30 to 40 universities from around the world to participate in the conference and that BYU was invited the past four years for the good reputation of its international relations program.

"It is a real honor for BYU," says Lyon. "It is also an honor for the two students who were selected to meet with business leaders of the world."

John Overbaugh, a senior with a double major in international relations and German from Trumansburg, N.Y., was one of the students chosen to attend the conference.

He says the experience of attending the conference was invaluable and gave him unprecedented exposure to the global business world.

"This was a good way to establish business contacts and to learn how a business would operate," says Overbaugh. "To sit down and work with highly intelligent students made it a very fascinating weekend and I realized that I had skills the business world needs."

At the conference Overbaugh worked with a group of eight students, including representatives from Sweden, Finland and Asia, writing a proposal on global business strategies. The group's adviser was an executive from Price Waterhouse.

Some of the other issues addressed by the groups were education reform, work force revitalization and environmental reform.

Those wishing to attend the all-expenses-paid Business Tomorrow Conference may begin submitting their applications February 1994.

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Lifestyle

'A Night in Bethlehem' creates live Nativity scene

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

To experience a small feeling of what it was actually like being there on the night of Christ's birth, "A Night in Bethlehem" will recreate the ancient town of Bethlehem on the night of the Nativity. The festival will run Dec. 21-23.

"The festival is much more than just a pageant," said Joan Landes, festival director. "We want families to feel like they were in the middle of the events on that first Christmas Eve."

Life-sized sets and buildings will recreate the city of David. Food, music, culture and characters of Bethlehem and the time of Jesus' birth will create the effect.

"Nothing like it has ever been available on this scale," Landes said.

Actors portraying soldiers, shepherds, publicans, shopkeepers and a host of other characters will reenact the story of the nativity and other events of that time, Landes said.

Camel rides, ancient folk dancing, music, storytelling, a petting zoo and authentic food will be available. Also, a synagogue with a rabbi will be portrayed, said Ruth Cardon, director of the pageant.

"We will have an assortment of foods, some will be really authentic like garbanzo beans with olive oil," Landes said. "But we will have some Americanized food that will appeal to people, like sugar cookies cut out in the shape of the star of David. Those that come dressed in costume will receive a complimentary piece of cake."

Festival-goers are invited to dress biblically.

"We encourage families to dress the part, even if it is a bathrobe and a head covering with a bath towel," Landes said. "It makes it more fun for everyone."

Another exciting feature of the pageant is actual samples of money from that time period for sale. "We have 30 coins to sell," Landes said. "This is an opportunity to see something very quiet and Christmas-ish," Cardon said. "There is no Santa, elves or reindeer."

The spacing is limited to allow only 100 guests at a time, Landes said.

"We want to encourage people to come this year because we don't know if this will happen next year,"

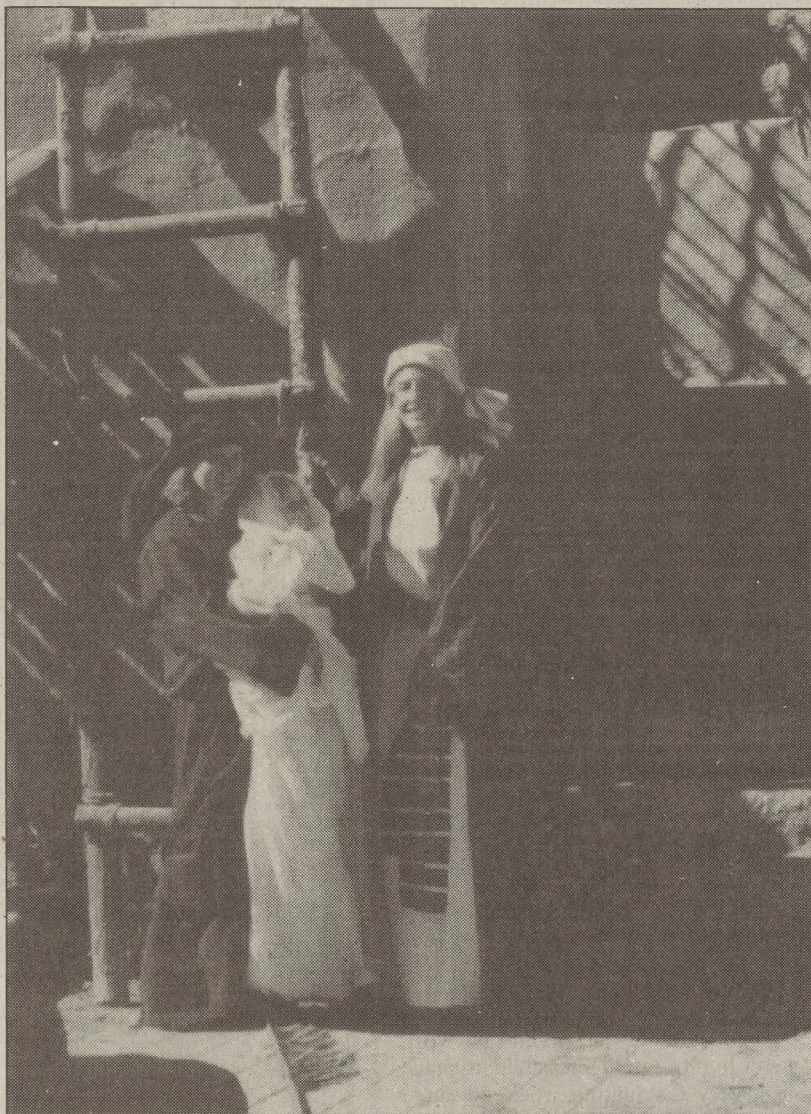


Photo Courtesy "A Night in Bethlehem"

EXPERIENCE THE FEELING: Part of the set for "A Night in Bethlehem" include Leslie Bettwieser, Sherrie Worley and Samuel Worley who are shown here in costume ready to attend the festival.

she said.

"We are still looking for four men to participate in the pageant," Cardon said. If anyone is interested contact Cardon at 224-6005.

"A Night in Bethlehem" is sponsored by Family Festivals, Inc. which is a non-profit corporation that provides educational entertainment as a community service. For information on group rates or becoming involved call 225-1771.

The festival be at Utah Valley State College ballroom with sessions at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available through Smith's Tix, the UVSC Ticket Office and at the door. Family passes are \$15 for six members. Individual tickets for adults are \$4 and for children ages 3 to 11 tickets are \$2.50. Guests can park in J parking lot in the north portion of campus and enter through the Student Center entrance.

Kenny Loggins helps ski team raise money

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Did someone say "Skiing, celebrities and Kenny Loggins?" An exclusive concert will be given by Kenny Loggins with all proceeds benefitting the 1994 U.S. Olympic Ski Team headed for Lillehammer, Norway to compete in the Winter Games in February.

The concert will be at Z Place in Park City along with the Visa Champions Cup race in Deer Valley this weekend as part of the Jeep/Eagle Tournament of Champions ski series.

Loggins performance will be after a fundraising auction featuring a variety

of Olympic memorabilia, like signs, clothing and ski lessons from some of the ski champions, said Melanie Smith, director of communications for Golden Gaters Productions.

A formal dinner and cocktail hour will be some of the other activities included in the evening.

The guest list already consists of some of the biggest names in skiing including Franz Klammer, Phil Mahre, Tamara McKinney, and Debbie Armstrong. Celebrity guests include Dennis Franz (NYPD Blues), James Sikking (Pelican Brief), Ed Mariner (Sisters) and Penelope Ann Miller (Carlito's Way).

Two years ago the auction and con-

cert raised nearly \$50,000 for the 1992 Olympic Team.

"I suspect that we will top that this year," Smith said. "All the tickets for the dinner/auction/concert have been sold but tickets for just the auction/concert are still available."

Tickets for the entire evening are \$150 per plate; tickets for the auction and concert are \$50. The auction starts at 8:30 p.m. and then the concert will begin.

"Loggins is a pretty big skier and is heavily involved in charity events so this was a draw for him to come," Smith said.

For ticket information contact Deer Valley Lodging at 647-3366.

Y Children's Choir sings holiday songs

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Christmas carols from various countries around the world will be presented by the BYU Children's Choir Saturday at 7:30 p.m., uniting the world in a traditional celebration of Christmas through music.

The BYU Children's Choir is in its fourth year and is made up of local children ages 8 to 16, said Kathy Sorensen, choir director.

The choir "serves the community by offering instruction in voice," she said.

There are 71 members in the choir, Sorensen said. Members of the choir are selected after a 10 minute tryout held at the beginning of each year.

During tryouts, Sorensen said the children are asked to sing a song, clap their hands to show rhythm and sing parts of a chord.

"All children can sing," Sorensen said. "Some just need training on how to do it properly. If a child needs help one on one before singing in a group, we suggest such training."

Tuition for membership in the choir is \$135 to cover the cost of practice rooms, equipment, concert refreshments and voice instruction, Sorensen said. New members are required to pay an initial \$35 fee for costumes.

Not only do the members of the choir receive personalized voice instruction, but they learn foreign languages as well, Sorensen said.

Sorensen is currently working on a text book series titled, "Share the Music." This series of text books has put approximately 350 songs in over 60 different languages, she said. The songs are put into international phonetics.

The Christmas concert on Saturday will be approximately 45 minutes long and admission is free.

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Women's sports receive less support

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Although women's intercollegiate sports have been a part of college life for years, statistics show they do not receive the same support from spectators as many men's athletic events.

Wallace Wallace, administrator of women's intercollegiate athletics, said it's a given fact that women's sports events are less attended than men's sports events. She cites three reasons for this fact.

One reason is tradition, she said. "Because women's sports weren't acceptable in the past, tradition still has something to do with people's view of women's sports today, she said.

Wallace said low attendance rates for women's sports are also because of the cultural background of BYU students and the values associated with LDS beliefs.

Another third reason for low attendance at women's sports events is that women's sports have not become social events as most men's sports have, Wallace said.

Statistics provided by the men's and women's sports information directors, David Zobel and Ellen Larsen, prove that men's athletic events are usually better attended than women's on the average.

An example of this is the sport of basketball. The capacity in the Marriott Center is approximately

22,700. The average attendance for home games at men's basketball games last year was 20,471, while women's average home-game attendance was 664.

Even men's volleyball games are more attended than women's. Last year, the average attendance at men's volleyball matches was 1,231, while attendance for women's was 1,102.

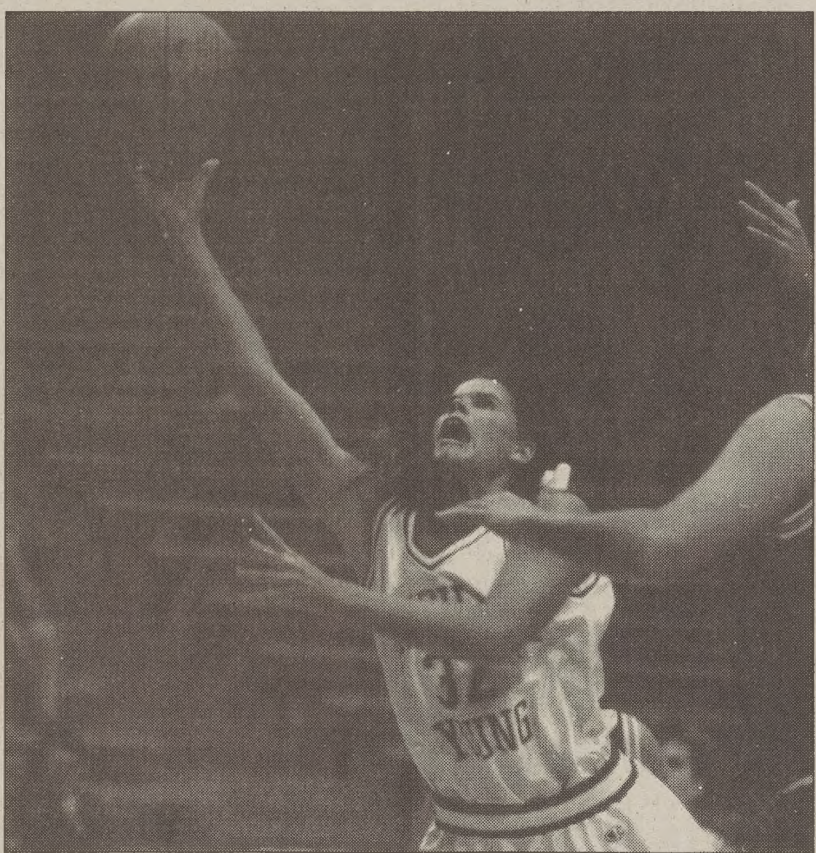
Although this seems like a minor difference, it is a surprising one, as the women's volleyball team was ranked higher than the men's.

"We have a fourth-ranked national women's volleyball team," Wallace said. "The hype given to that in the media is certainly not given the same if it were men's."

Despite these statistics, Wallace feels positive about the future. She said the average attendance for women's sports this year is better than in the past.

"It takes more than one generation to change views of people," Wallace said. "The student body as a whole is far more receptive than they were 20 years ago. We still have a generation to go until we are where we should be," Wallace feels that a supportive crowd can really make a difference in the performance of a team.

"There is no question but what having a good crowd who is behind you, makes a team better on the court," she said. "The support they (athletes) get from the student body is important to their performance and how they feel mentally."



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

LESS FAN SUPPORT: Women's basketball doesn't receive as much fan support as men's. Last season, the average home game attendance for women's basketball was 664, while the men's was 20,471.

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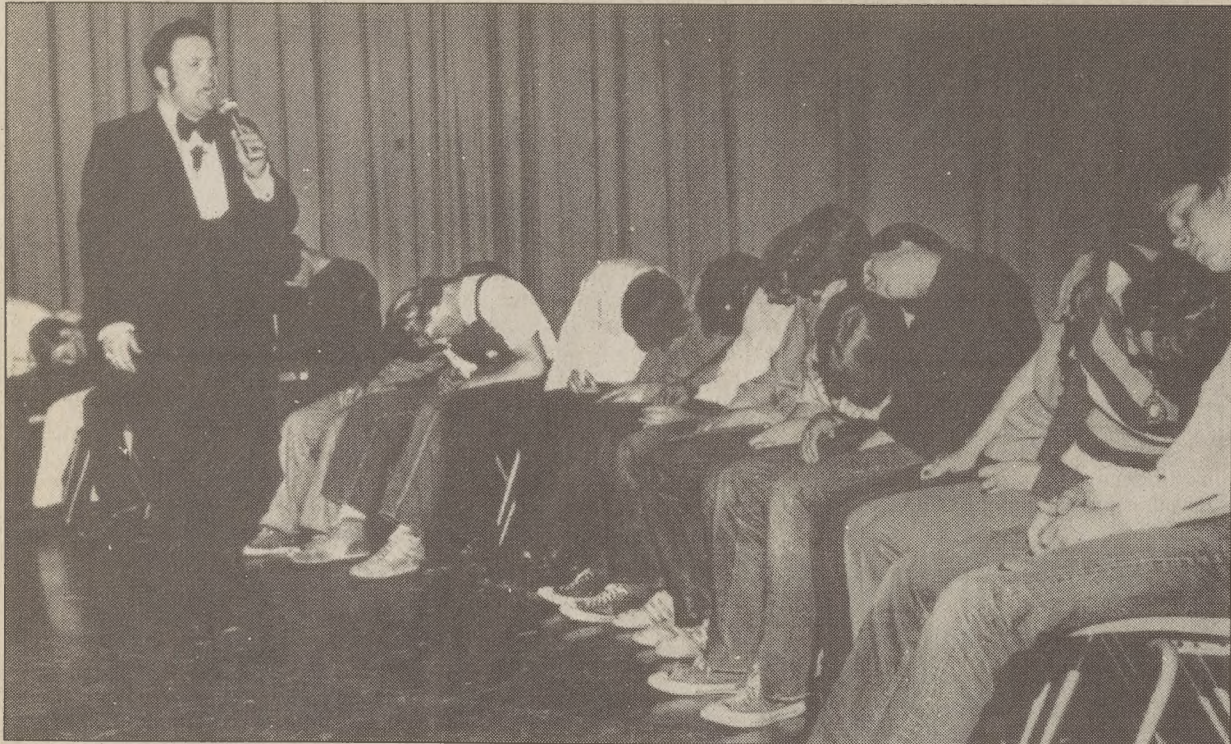
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FALLING ASLEEP: Ben Vandermeide, a hypnotist from Holland, claims he can hypnotize someone by merely touching them with his finger tips. The people shown here are relaxed and hypnotized.

Holland expert says hypnotism is 'science as old as the world'

By **MARISSA YOUNG**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Every Saturday night in Salt Lake City, crowds gather together in the Avalon Theater to watch people dance like "Go-Go Girls," forget their names and lose their belly buttons through the power of hypnosis.

Ben Vandermeide, a hypnotist from Holland, has been performing hypnosis shows in Salt Lake City, for the past 37 weeks every Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Avalon Theater.

At the beginning of each show, Vandermeide selects approximately 15 participants from the audience. He chooses them after performing a hypnosis experiment on everyone in the theater.

Hypnosis is simply the power of suggestion, Vandermeide said. It is similar to positive thinking done in a relaxed state of mind.

"Hypnosis is a science that is as old as the world," he continued. "It is the spoken word, the power of suggestion, that can reach the subconscious mind."

Hypnotized people are in a complete state of relaxation. They are offered suggestions through repetitive phrases that they can either accept or reject.

Vandermeide said people's minds are similar to computers. They can be programmed to learn certain things in a hypnotic state, he said.

Under hypnosis, "the mind is in a relaxed state," he said. "It is open to the power of suggestion, and once a suggestion is accepted it becomes automatic."

Just like people don't have to concentrate on walking after they have learned how, hypnotic suggestions become a part of the subconscious mind and can become automatic as well.

Hypnosis can be used to break bad habits such as smoking and overeating. Vandermeide has also helped people improve their performance in school through the power of hypnosis.

While people are in a state of hypnosis, they can usually hear what is going on around them, Vandermeide said. However, after the show, depending on the person and how deep the state of hypnosis, the participants usually can't remember anything that has happened, he said.

One participant who sold hot dogs and peanuts to the audience, said he remembered being told that he would go through the aisles selling food. He also remembered telling himself that there was no way he would do such a thing. However, when Vandermeide snapped his fingers, the participant suddenly found himself out in the audience selling hot dogs.

Although hypnotized people are being told what to do under hypnosis, if a hypnotist offers suggestions that are against the participants' morals or values, they will mentally and automatically cancel the suggestion.

Vandermeide said hypnosis is completely safe. It is impossible for someone to remain in a state of hypnosis, he said.

In order for people to be hypnotized, they must first have a sincere desire. They must truly want to be hypno-

tized and concentrate as much as possible, Vandermeide said.

Another factor involved in successful hypnosis is a relaxed, comfortable setting, he said.

Vandermeide believes hypnosis is very beneficial in helping people improve themselves and feel happier in general.

Hypnosis helps people "bring out the talent within themselves," he said. "It releases inhibitions."

This releasing of inhibitions is what makes the show so entertaining.

During the show, Vandermeide has his participants travel to a haunted forest, become their favorite personality and look through glasses that can penetrate clothing.

The participants' personalities are revealed and their reactions to the different situations are hilarious and extremely entertaining.

"The show is never the same because there are always different volunteers that make it interesting because people act differently," Vandermeide said. "Everything is at the spur of the moment. It's not rehearsed."

Vandermeide who has performed his show nationwide, said he will be in Salt Lake City as long as there continues to be a crowd.

Vandermeide invites hypnosis-skeptics to come and see his show and talk to people who have been hypnotized.

"I'm not there to prove anything," he said. "Millions of people are realizing it (hypnosis) is real."

Country dancing line hopes to break record as largest line in world

By **MEGAN CHIPMAN**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Country dancing has become one of the most popular dance styles around and one group in Salt Lake City is proving how popular it is there by attempting to break a Guinness record.

Celebrating the Single Years, a singles organization aimed at bringing singles together in a non-threatening environment, is organizing the record-breaking line dance.

The country dance line will be held at the Utah State Capital Rotunda on Friday.

The group is aiming at a length of 2,700 participants.

The activities will begin at 8 p.m. with country line dance instruction. Shortly after 9 p.m., the record length of 2,500 will be broken, said Mary Doil, owner of Let's Do Lunch, a sponsor of the activity.

Pre-registration by Thursday is recommended but there will be some available space for those who come on Friday, Doil said.

A registration fee of \$8 is required for single participants and married couples can register for \$15.

More information is available at 266-1727.

Doil said the idea for the record breaking line dance came after the success of line dancing as an activity for single adults.

Doil said the dancing is great because it gets everyone onto the dance floor without any stress.

"Typically, men are intimidated to ask women in case they say no," Doil said.

"Women are afraid to ask men because our society isn't like that," she said.

Line dancing gets everyone out of their chairs and afterwards, they usually just stay there and dance with whoever is closest, Doil said.

The success, for whatever reason, of line dancing and country dancing in general has prompted many dance clubs to dedicate several nights a week to country dancing.

The Palace Entertainment Center in Provo has country dancing on Tuesday and Thursday nights said, Bryan Murdoch, general manager and owner.

The Palace has served the country dance market for about 12 years but most dance clubs just got in the market about two years ago, Murdoch said.

Dance instructions are free at The Palace for one hour starting at 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Murdoch said.

Private lessons, which run for about

five weeks, are also available for \$10, Murdoch said.

Private lessons begin at 8 p.m. The Bay, in Salt Lake City, also caters to a country music audience on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

On Wednesday nights, country music is available on one floor of the dance club.

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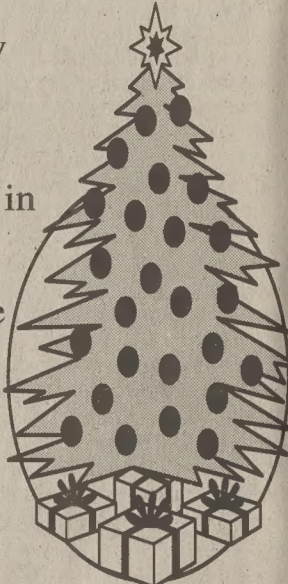
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Leading man of '30s and '40s dies at 85

The Associated Press

Don Ameche, the dashing leading man of the 1930s and '40s who won his only Oscar for his portrayal of an elderly swinger in the movie "Cocoon," died of cancer at age 85.

Ameche worked until the end, rushing to finish his work in "Corrina, Corrina," a family drama starring Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta.

Ameche died Monday night at the home of his son, Don Jr. He was diagnosed with prostate cancer about 13 months ago, but by then it had spread throughout his body, his son said.

Like the retirees in "Cocoon" who drew vitality from aliens stranded on Earth, Ameche's rebirth on the big screen was a source of joy in his later years, the younger Ameche said Tuesday.

"He would say to me, 'Isn't this incredible,'" Don Jr. said. "He loved it. He always was just amazed by it."

When he received an Academy Award at age 79 in 1986, as best supporting actor, he remarked: "For all you members of the academy, this esteemed gentleman (the Oscar) says that you have given me your recognition. You've given to me your love; I hope that I have earned your respect."

Already a radio star in early 1930s, Ameche made a smooth transition to films, beginning with "Sins of Man" in 1936. During 12 years at 20th Century Fox, he appeared in musicals, comedies and biographical dramas, most notably "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."

Though Ameche's film career faded, he remained active in television and theater until he was cast as

an avaricious businessman in the Eddie Murphy-Dan Aykroyd comedy "Trading Places" in 1983.

"Cocoon" followed in 1985 and he appeared in three 1988 movies, "Cocoon II: The Return," "Coming to America" and "Things Change." He also appeared in "Harry and the Hendersons" and "Oscar."

Born Dominic Felix Amici in Kenosha, Wis., on May 31, 1908, to

an Italian immigrant father and an Irish-German mother, Ameche discovered a passion for acting at the University of Wisconsin.

Ameche married his childhood sweetheart, Honore Prendergast, in 1932, and they had four sons and two daughters. Mrs. Ameche died several years ago. He was to be cremated and a memorial Mass was scheduled for Monday in Scottsdale.

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Photos by Kelly Canfield

The Food and Shelter Coalition in Provo (above right), gives the community a unique opportunity to serve in different capacities, director and BYU graduate Brent Crane said. Edward (above left), a transient, said he much prefers the Provo shelter to those he visited in Seattle.



BYU students Jenny Gallafent and Sherrie Arnold (top) help prepare the food for those in need. This transient (middle) first came to the shelter Monday and returned Tuesday because of the "good food" and his need to save money.

FOOD & SHELTER COALITION

Breanna Swenson and her mom, Raquel (above), both of Provo, are frequent visitors to the shelter. Between apartments and jobs, they are living from hotel to hotel. "I'm glad I have this place to come," Raquel said. "It is our lifesaver."

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Photo Courtesy of Hiatt Family

ALL IN THE FAMILY: The Hiatt family has created "The Hiatt Family Christmas Show," a seasonal performance made up of comedy acts, traditional Christmas music and stories. The show begins on Friday and is entertainment for the whole family.

Hiatt family adds comedy to season

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Lifestyle Writer

While most families are sharing Christmas carols around their own piano, Sharon and Duane Hiatt, along with many of their 15 children, are sharing carols with everyone.

"The Hiatt Family Christmas Show" is made up of comedy sketches, song parodies, musical medleys, sing-alongs and the traditional Christmas story.

The show is family entertainment in every sense of the term with a versatile script and production numbers that will touch the hearts of every age, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and video production for the BYU Division of Continuing

Education.

The Petecnet Playhouse will present the production Dec. 10, 11, 13, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. The playhouse was originally a school in Payson but is now used as a cultural center, Duane said. It is located at 600 East Utah Avenue, Payson. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.

Hiatt said his family was invited to perform "Paysonia" at the playhouse last fall. The production was a light-hearted look at Payson's history. Since that production, the family has been working on the Christmas show, Hiatt said.

"We've had many family home evenings and worked on Saturdays preparing this program," Duane said. "How the Geek Stopped

Christmas," "Ebenoozer Screege," "Raindolf the Rude Nosed Red Deer" and "The Scrawnier Sleighbell" are all numbers that the family has revised for their performance.

"Some families make money. We make jokes I'm afraid," said John Hiatt, son of Duane Hiatt.

Traditional and historic carols performed as medleys as well as a Biblical account of the Christmas story will also be included in the show.

Duane said the cast performing these numbers continues to grow as his children get married. Four grandchildren and four more expected grandchildren will all add to the number of performers in the future, Duane said.

"One day we might have our own Tabernacle Choir," Duane said.

A choir may be in the future, but Duane Hiatt also has a lot of musical experience in his past.

As a member of the Three D's music and comedy trio, Duane recorded for Capital Records, appeared on television and toured throughout the United States, Canada and abroad. The Three D's performed during the '60s and '70s during the sing-along or hootenanny era, Duane said.

Currently, Duane performs with his wife, Sharon. He also travels around the West performing "Know Your Religion" for the Church Education System.

Utah Valley Symphony at Provo Tabernacle today

By GRO AMANDA MATLAND
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Utah Valley Symphony will feature "The Little Prince," an original ballet, together with traditional music of the season, in its annual Christmas concert in the Provo Tabernacle tonight and Thursday.

According to a press release, "The Little Prince" is a ballet based on the story by Antoine de Saint Exupery about the innocent child who lives on an asteroid and leaves to explore the

universe.

The child visits with various people and creatures. He interacts with a snake, a fox, a pilot and other. These new friends teach him about the meaning of existence.

The composer of "The Little Prince" is Marden Pond, a freelance composer and conductor of music theory and electronic music at Utah Valley College.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5. Tickets for students and seniors are \$4.

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els of aerobic capacity, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance can result," said Deni Preston, instructor for Intramurals.

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NFL Standings

American Conference					
EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	9	3	0	.750	248 205
Buffalo	8	4	0	.667	226 177
N.Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583	246 179
Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333	163 270
New England	1	11	0	.083	140 240
CENTRAL					
Houston	8	4	0	.667	289 197
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	248 210
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	219 238
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	136 272
WEST					
Kansas City	9	3	0	.750	235 186
Denver	7	5	0	.583	293 210
LA Raiders	7	5	0	.583	219 225
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	208 205
Seattle	5	7	0	.417	190 217

National Conference					
EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	9	3	0	.750	225 152
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	257 186
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	192 235
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	238 205
Washington	3	9	0	.250	188 273
CENTRAL					
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	201 164
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	210 189
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	255 218
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	192 217
Tampa Bay	3	9	0	.250	170 297
WEST					
San Francisco	9	3	0	.750	353 204
New Orleans	7	5	0	.583	237 246
Atlanta	5	7	0	.417	245 283
LA Rams	3	9	0	.250	161 284

Monday's Game
Dallas 23, Philadelphia 17
Saturday, Dec. 11
New York Jets at Washington, 10:30 a.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at New York Giants, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
Green Bay at San Diego, 6 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13
Pittsburgh at Miami, 7 p.m.

National Hockey League Standings

Eastern Conference					
ATLANTIC	W	L	T	Pts.	GF GA
NY Rangers	20	6	2	42	106 72
Philadelphia	17	11	1	35	122 113
New Jersey	15	7	4	34	91 67
Washington	11	13	2	24	79 83
Florida	9	14	3	21	66 77
NY Islanders	9	15	2	20	90 96
Tampa Bay	8	17	2	18	65 84
NORTHEAST					
Pittsburgh	13	7	7	33	100 95
Boston	13	8	6	32	90 80
Montreal	13	10	4	30	85 75
Buffalo	12	13	2	26	97 89
Quebec	10	12	5	25	97 94
Hartford	9	16	2	20	82 100
Ottawa	6	18	3	15	85 133

Western Conference					
CENTRAL	W	L	T	Pts.	GF GA
Toronto	19	6	4	42	110 79
Dallas	13	10	6	32	104 100
St. Louis	13	8	5	31	87 85
Detroit	13	12	2	28	119 99
Chicago	12	9	3	27	80 67
Winnipeg	11	15	4	26	102 117
PACIFIC					
Calgary	17	7	5	39	111 86
Vancouver	14	13	0	28	87 86
San Jose	11	13	5	27	72 85
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	99 111
Anaheim	9	17	2	20	75 92
Edmonton	5	20	4	14	75 109

Monday's games:
Calgary 6, Ottawa 1
Montreal 4, Vancouver 2, OT
Detroit 6, Winnipeg 2
Tuesday's games:
Calgary 4, Quebec 4
Edmonton 4, NY Islanders 4
Hartford 6, Washington 1
Chicago at St. Louis
Tampa Bay at San Jose
Florida at Anaheim
(Late scores not available.)

Wednesday's games:
Vancouver at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 5:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 5:35 p.m.
Edmonton at NY Rangers, 5:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 6:35 p.m.



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Sports

Faulk dashes for the NFL

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Marshall Faulk's next slash n' dash run will be in the NFL, not at San Diego State.

The two-time All-American running back announced Tuesday that he is giving up his final year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft.

His announcement came a week after athletic director Fred Miller fired coach Al Luginbill and his staff for failing to get San Diego State into a bowl game for the second straight year. Among the fired assistants was receivers coach Curtis Johnson, who recruited Faulk from New Orleans in 1991 and became almost a father figure to the player.

"It came to a point to where I felt like I wanted to come back, but with the coaching changes and the year that I had, I felt like it was time for a change," Faulk said during a news conference at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Faulk said he made up his mind before meeting Monday with Ted Tollner, who was picked on Friday to replace Luginbill.

"I think he's ready," Tollner said by telephone from Anaheim, where he's finishing this season as quarterbacks coach of the Los Angeles Rams. "I just hope it isn't a knock on the new guy."

"I'm disappointed because he's one of the great players in the country and that would be a heck of a way to start our program," said Tollner, a former coach at Southern Cal who has been an NFL assistant the last seven seasons.

"I think I'm a versatile back," Faulk said. "I could do just about anything a team needs a back to do. It doesn't matter. I can do it all."

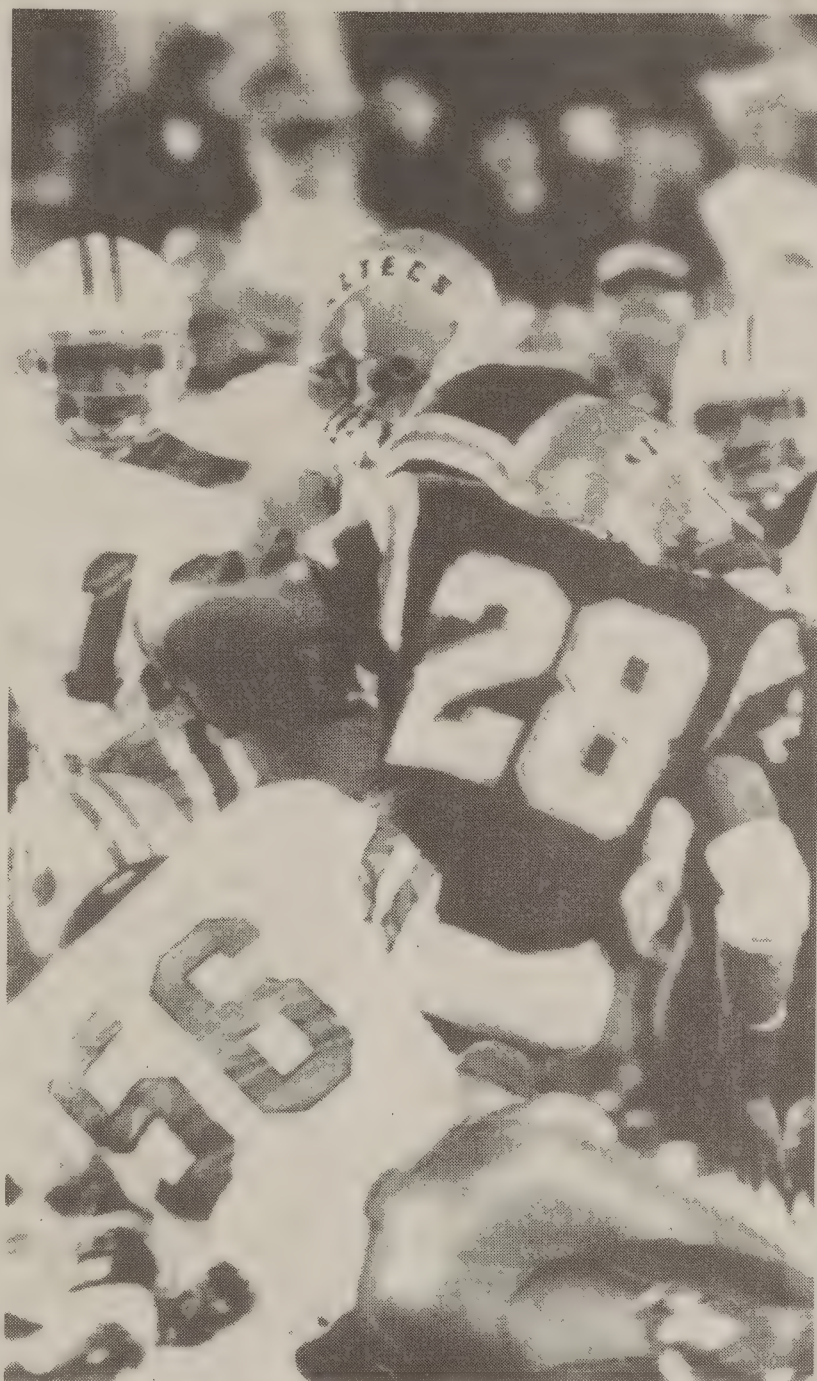
Faulk came to San Diego State because the Aztecs promised that he could play running back. Other schools told him he would have become a defensive back.

Faulk was national rushing champion on his freshman and sophomore years, and became the school's first All-American.

Despite missing nearly six full games due to injuries, Faulk rushed for 4,589 yards, fourth in NCAA history among three-year players, and 57 touchdowns, second on the NCAA career list. He caught 82 passes for 973 yards and five TDs.

He rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 of 31 career games, 200 or more seven times and 300 or more twice.

After rushing for 1,429 yards as a freshman and 1,630 as a sophomore, Faulk was burdened with high expectations entering this season. He also faced the added challenge of eight- and nine-man fronts, and often was kept in the backfield to pick up



DASHING TO THE DRAFT: San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, shown here being stopped by BYU linebacker Travis Hall, has decided to forego his senior year of college eligibility and head for the National Football League.

blitzes.

He finished fifth in rushing with 1,530 yards on 300 carries, an average of 127.5. He also caught 47 passes for 644 yards and three TDs.

"I think I had a very exciting career," Faulk said. "With me catching the ball this year, that showed that I can do other things besides run the ball."

San Diego State was 19-15-2 with Faulk, and failed to win the Western Athletic Conference title and a spot in the hometown Holiday Bowl. His only postseason appearance was in a

loss to Tulsa in the 1991 Freedom Bowl.

He was runner-up to Gino Torretta in voting for the 1992 Heisman Trophy and was an early Heisman favorite this year, but failed to match the impressive games he had early in his sophomore season.

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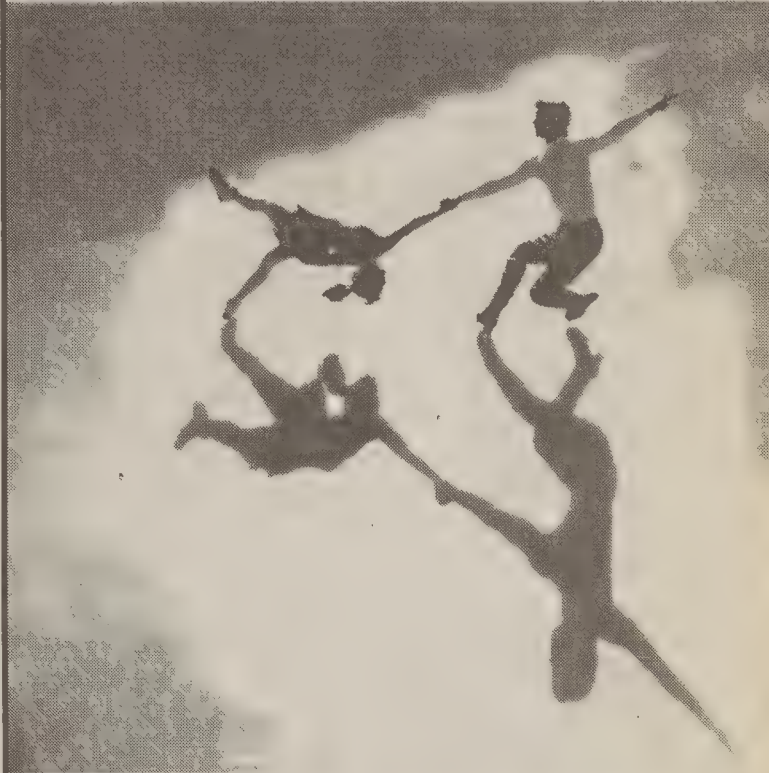
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Sports Commentary

Message to Dilfer: BYU worthy of Holiday Bowl

By JOSH LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

Shortly after Wyoming beat San Diego State during the last weekend of Western Athletic Conference play, Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer voiced his opinion that his 8-3 Bulldog team could better represent the WAC as conference champion in the Holiday Bowl, than a mediocre 6-5 BYU team.

The Bulldogs will be playing in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii on Christmas Day. The Bulldogs' biggest Bowl appearance before beating USC in the Freedom Bowl last year was a trip to the California Raisin Bowl.

At first glance, Dilfer's remarks could open up a debate about which team should go to the Holiday Bowl as complex as the argument over who should be ranked No. 1 [Nebraska(11-0) or Florida State(11-1)]? But, when all of the facts are laid out on the table, the answer is obvious that BYU is more worthy of a trip to the Holiday Bowl than its WAC counter-

part Fresno St. Dilfer argues that Fresno beat BYU. True. However, his Bulldogs who were ranked No. 7 in the Sports Illustrated preseason poll, journeyed

"Wyoming is the only one of the teams that Fresno lost to that is bowl bound...every team that BYU lost to this season is playing in a bowl game."

to Laramie earlier this season and fell to the mighty Cowboys. Wyoming also won a share of the WAC championship. If direct competition were the deciding factor, Wyoming should go to San Diego before Fresno.

The heart of Dilfer's argument is

that although the conference records were identical, Fresno has two more wins and a better overall record than BYU. Once again Mr. Dilfer is correct. Wyoming is the only one of the teams that Fresno lost to that is bowl bound. Although the Baylor Bears are annually recognized as a national football powerhouse (Fresno lost to Baylor and Colorado State earlier this season), BYU did defeat Colorado State at Fort Collins in September. In fact, every team that BYU lost to this season is playing in a bowl game, including Utah State.

Dilfer was one of the preseason favorites to win the Heisman Trophy. Although he has had another exceptional season, he was outplayed by BYU quarterback John Walsh when the Bulldogs came to Provo. Walsh and Dilfer put up almost identical numbers, and Walsh did not even enter the game until the end of the first half.

The fact that Dilfer is one of the top quarterbacks in the nation whose talents deserve to be showcased in a post season Bowl game as prestigious as the Holiday Bowl is a good argument. But, the late season play of John Walsh has likewise thrust him into the spotlight as one of the top young quarterbacks in the nation (2nd in the nation in passing yards with 310 per game). A strong performance in the Holiday Bowl could make Walsh a frontrunner for next year's Heisman Trophy.

Another fact that BYU fans must keep in mind is that although BYU has struggled to its worst record in 17 years, rumors of the Air Edwards Era coming to an end have been more affluent than ever. Although Walsh does not seem to think LaVell will retire after this season, many of the players sense some coaching changes coming, and there is the unlikely chance that this could be LaVell's last trip to the Holiday Bowl.

Any argument that Fresno is more deserving of a Holiday Bowl berth than BYU lacks justification. If anything, Wyoming is more deserving than Fresno. It is hard to believe that anyone could complain about spending Christmas vacation lounging on the beaches of Hawaii, especially when the school is paying for it. In any case, it beats playing in a bowl game named after a shriveled up fruit.

Weekend trip to Idaho a big success for Y basketball team

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

They traveled to Idaho just hoping to play well and came home with an unexpected surprise.

The first round matched the BYU women's basketball team up with Nebraska, an obstacle that coach Jeanie Wilson didn't expect to overcome.

"Nebraska is in a very strong conference (Big-8)," she said.

It didn't matter what conference they belonged to last Friday, though. They looked like a junior college team when the Cougars pounced on them and won 102-79.

Wilson gives her team all the credit. "We made them play poorly," she said. "I knew we would have to play defense on them and rebound, and we did."

Four Cougars recorded five rebounds or more. Two of those were guards Nikki Eyre and Thais Kidd.

But BYU's defense has been praised by the media and feared by other WAC coaches all along. Especially their press. So, why isn't good defense a given?

"Everybody expects that, but I personally didn't think our press was ready," Wilson said.

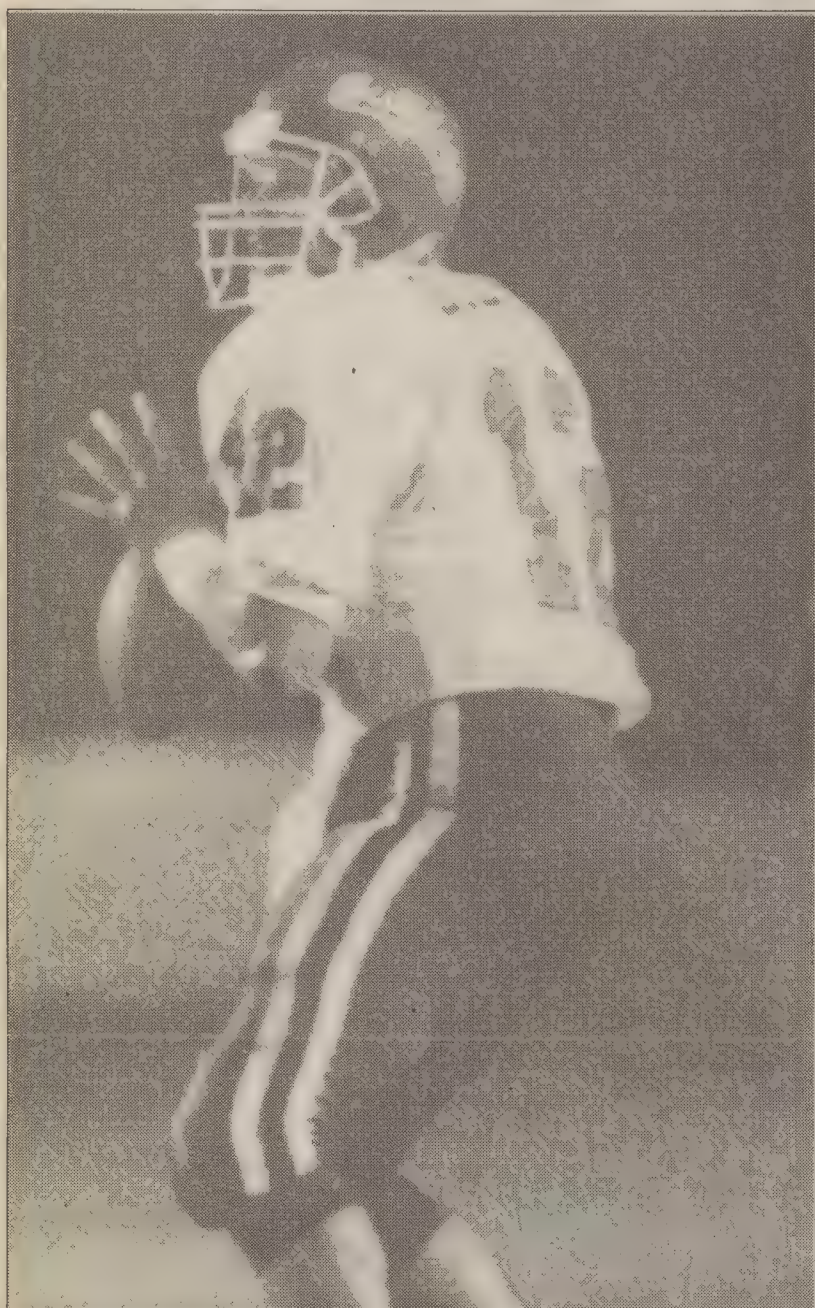
Now she's sure. The fact that they were able to contain Cornhuskers' star forward Nafesah Brown is one good indication. Brown finished far better than the rest of her team with nine rebounds and 25 points.

Apparently, she usually does much better than that. "We're lucky (Brown) didn't score 50 against us," Wilson said.

The Cougars' offense also danced circles around Nebraska. Thais Kidd (tournament MVP) and Debbie Dimond (all-tourney team) had 24 points each, their highest totals so far this season. Nikki Eyre was close behind with 19. Camille Woodbury added six points.

After defeating Nebraska in the first round, the rest was a piece of cake. The Cougs took the tournament with a win over Pacific 74-56.

"The championship was kind of anticlimactic after beating Nebraska," Wilson said.



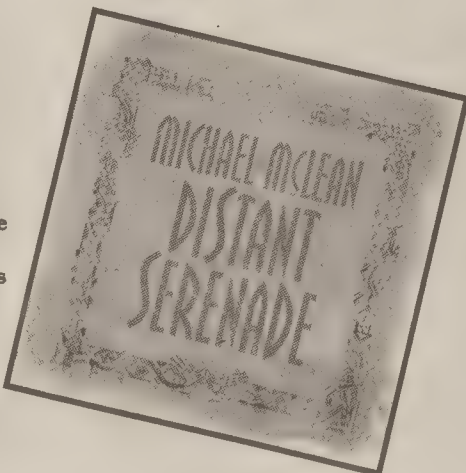
Cristina Houston/Universe

ALOHA BOWL BOUND: Although Fresno State Quarterback Trent Dilfer set several WAC and NCAA records this season, his team hasn't been able to break into the Holiday Bowl, despite posting an 8-3 record and sharing the WAC championship two straight seasons.

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Photo courtesy BYU Sports Information

WITH STYLE: BYU gymnast Elisabeth Crandall performs a floor routine. The Cougars hope to improve on last year's 13th-place finish.

Women's gymnastics team has high hopes for upcoming season

By VALERIE BIRD
Universe Sports Writer

With several gymnasts returning, the BYU women's gymnastic team, which finished 13th last year at nationals, is expected to equal last season's performance this season.

Juliet Bangerter, a sophomore from Tempe, Ariz., was an All-American on the uneven bars last year. She feels the bars are her best event because her score is the highest on the bars and is comfortable with her routine.

She said her worst event is the vault because of changes she had to make at the college level, but feels good about the changes she has made in that event.

"I want to be the best that I can, but I would rather go to nationals as a team and finish in the top three," Bangerter said.

Elisabeth Crandall, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., was also an All-American last year on the uneven bars.

"My best event is the bars because I think I have a natural ability to swing," she said. Crandall added that there isn't an event that she doesn't feel comfortable with.

She said she wants to compete for the all-around title and to be an All-American again.

Cristen Cosgrave, a sophomore from Highland, was an Academic All-American last year with a 4.0 in school and still managed to score a 9.6 or better in competitions.

Her best event is the floor because she likes doing it, but feels uncomfortable with the bars because she didn't compete on them last year.

"My number one goal this year is to stay healthy," Cosgrave said, "but I also want to perform in the all-around competitions and be consistent in the meets."

Carrie Burk, a senior from Arnold, Md., said she is strongest on the bars and the beam. However, she said she has problems with the vault.

"I want to be consistent on my routines in meets and stay healthy, but I would rather go to nationals as a team opposed to going to nationals as an individual," she said.

As a co-captain this year, Burke said she sometimes acts as a go between coach Brad Cattermole and the other gymnasts, who are sometimes hesitant in asking the coach questions.

Leslie Durfee, a sophomore from Highland, said her best events are the beam and vault because she is more consistent on them and has gained a better attitude towards them.

She said the bars are her worst event because her performance on them slipped because she was injured last year and lost some upper body strength.

"I would like to stay healthy and be able to compete all-around in the meets," Durfee said.

Cassie Pauga, a sophomore from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, said her beam and floor routines are her strongest at this point. "My worst is the vault because I have trouble taking what I do in practice into a meet."

"I would like to perform all of my routines the best that I can and help the team get to nationals," Pauga said.

Coach Cattermole is a good coach who knows what he is talking about, she said.

"He understands that we have off days and won't push us too hard, but he expects us to be prepared for a hard workout the next day," she said.

Kelli Rose, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, said she feels comfortable on the beam because she has prepared the most for this event. However, she said the vault, which has always been weak, is her worst event.

Her goal is to keep improving as the season progresses and to do her best, she said.

Rose wanted to compete at BYU because it was close to home and Cattermole was her club coach, so she felt comfortable with him, she said. "Brad makes the gym fun, yet he pushes you to do your best."

Nanette Walker, a junior from Elk Grove, said she prefers the vault and the floor because both come easy to her, but has trouble with the bars because she hasn't learned how to swing.

"I want to become an All-American in the all-around competition," she said.

Sports Digest

Cowboys coaches to blame, Johnson says

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — A grim Jimmy Johnson has decided one of the main problems with the Dallas Cowboys is coaching.

Johnson came to that conclusion Tuesday, the day after the Cowboys struggled to a 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The win kept them a game behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants with an 8-4 record.

"It's not the effort and the talent of the players," Johnson said. "We've got to do a better job of coaching."

Johnson wouldn't get specific, but said, "The coaching situation will be handled in the areas I want improved."

He had an iron-out-the-problems meeting with his coaches Tuesday afternoon.

Without injured defensive end Charles Haley, the pass rush was ineffective and Dallas rates 27th in the NFL in sacks.

It took a 172-yard rushing effort from Emmitt Smith to save the Cowboys against the 16-point underdog Eagles.

"We're not as efficient as we need to be," Johnson said. "We're not playing as well as I'd like for us to play. We've got to make improvement over the last part of the season for us to be a success in the playoffs."

The Cowboys play at Minnesota Sunday, travel to the Meadowlands to play the New York Jets the next Saturday, host the Washington Redskins Dec. 26 and play the final game of the regular season in a rematch with the Giants back in the Meadowlands.

Johnson said the Cowboys haven't played well since quarterback Troy Aikman was injured four games ago in a 31-9 victory over the Giants.

"When we beat San Francisco, Philadelphia and the Giants, we were on a good roll. Then Troy got hurt," Johnson said. "We've got to make a big improvement the next four weeks. We have the ability to do it. We can still be the team we want to be in the playoffs."

The Cowboys won five of their last six regular season games last year and hit the playoffs on a roll, which carried through to a 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

"It's tough to be on an emotional high every week in this league," Johnson said. "Some games you have to win because you are a better football team. You'd like to be sky-high every week, but that doesn't happen."

"That debacle we had on Thanksgiving has set us back for one reason or the other, and we've got to come out of it," he said.

Dallas lost 16-14 to the Miami Dolphins when Leon Lett touched a blocked field goal, turning it into a live ball, which the Dolphins recovered and cashed for the game-winning field goal in the final seconds.

"We don't want to be accused of whining about our injuries, but we're just not as sharp," Johnson said. "When we had that roll against San Francisco, Philadelphia and the Giants, we were actually ahead of last year. But for various reasons, we're not that far along now."

Charles Barkley ponders future in politics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley can switch back and forth from man to child, from serious to playful, as quickly and efficiently as anyone.

One moment, he's muscling inside to score against a helpless opponent, then a split second later he's winking, pointing and smiling at a fan in the first row who was razzing him.

Later, he's concentrating hard on the basket for a couple of free throws — he hates missing them — then after a timeout, he's jiving with The Chicken, wrestling with a giant plastic Godzilla and sharing a joke with an opposing coach.

In the locker room, before or after a game, Barkley is no different.

One moment, he's talking about the problems of the world, giving real answers to serious questions. Then, when a reporter asks him if the pain in his back is really bad enough to make him retire after this season, he replies, "It hurts as much as your face hurts you."

Not the kind of answer you'd expect from someone whose ambition — after helping the Phoenix Suns win the NBA championship this season — is to be the governor of Alabama someday.

"If you're going to screw up, it might as well be in a big office," Barkley said. "But this isn't something I just came up with. I've thought of politics for a long time."

Barkley certainly doesn't measure up to the kind of politician Alabama is used to, but it would be a mistake to guess what kind of a governor he would be.

"I don't label myself liberal or conservative," he said. "Every subject has to be evaluated differently. I've taken my opinions from a lot of people. I've learned from Rush Limbaugh and I've learned from Jesse Jackson."

Barkley isn't rushing into politics, however, just as he's not rushing into retirement. But he appears to be determined on both counts.

"After I retire from basketball, I'd just relax a few years," he said. "Politics is still a few years down the road."

Barkley calls his back problems his No. 1 reason for saying he's virtually certain to retire after this season, championship or no championship.

"It bothers me more when I'm not playing than when I'm playing," he said. "It hurts when I sit down for a long time and at halftime."

Some of his teammates and coach Paul Westphal aren't convinced the retirement decision is etched in stone.

"I'd like to have everyone on the team have a bad back like Charles," Westphal said after a 34-point, 16-rebound performance on Friday at New Jersey. "I wish we had some surgery to make some other players have a back like his."

But there are other reasons that make Barkley say he's ready to get out.

"Athletes in the spotlight hear so much negativity," he said. "I'm tired of playing eight months a year. It's tough being in the spotlight every day. Of course, I'll still be famous, but I'll just have some peace and quiet."

Doesn't he like this verbal jostling with the media?

"Not really, but if I don't talk to the press, I'm a jerk, so I talk," he said.

Barkley says it's unlikely he'll change his mind about retiring.

"Ten years is a long time to grind the way I've been grinding," he said. "I've earned enough money to give my family everything it wants."

So, if the pain isn't worth it, why doesn't he quit now?

"This is a year the Suns can win the title," he said. "I think I have to give one more shot at a world championship."

Baseball salaries: smallest increase since '87

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average baseball salary rose just 4.6 percent this year to \$1,076,089, the smallest increase since the collusion season of 1987.

Salaries had risen by 20.8 percent last year, 42.5 percent in 1991, 20.2 percent in 1990 and 13.3 percent in 1988, according to the Major League Baseball Players Association, which released its yearly study on Tuesday.

The Toronto Blue Jays, which won its second straight World Series, had the highest average salary. The Blue Jays averaged \$1,765,582, up 2.7 percent from \$1,719,694 in 1992.

The New York Yankees were second at \$1,759,429, up 58.2 percent from their 1992 average of \$1,111,895.

The San Diego Padres was the worst-paid team at \$378,471, down 61.4 percent from \$979,582 last year.

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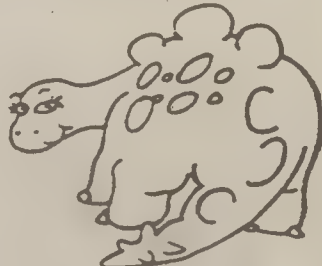
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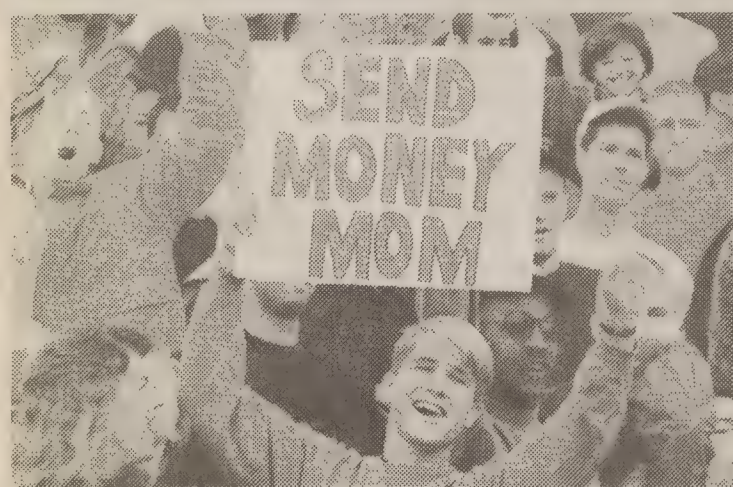
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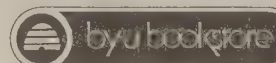


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Utah behind in class-size comparison

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah continues to be the worst in the nation in class size and per pupil funding, according to a report by the National School Boards Association.

The average number of pupils per teacher in Utah is 24 to 1, compared with the national average of 17 to 1.

"The numbers don't even give an active picture of what is really in the classroom," said Lowell Baum, executive director of the Utah Education Association. "We have many, many classes that have 30, 35, 39 students in them. Twenty-four students per teacher is just an average."

"There is a better opportunity to have greater individual attention in a smaller classroom, which allows students to gain a better education."

We keep pushing that to the state every year," Baum said.

But Hal Robins, coordinator of school finance at the Utah State Department of Education, says that things are improving.

"The state has definitely improved the student-to-teacher ratio, especially in the kindergarten through the third

grade. While the state is still behind, the legislature has been making significant efforts to ease the problem."

The report also showed that Utah spends \$3,128 per pupil compared to the national average of \$5,598 per pupil.

"Utah has, for a long time, faced the challenge of having more children per capita than any other state," said Robins. "The teacher-to-student ratio and spending per pupil show that."

But the Deseret News pointed out that perhaps more can be done.

Mississippi and Utah are similar with large numbers of school-age children and per capita incomes, but Mississippi spent \$393 more per stu-

"The state has definitely improved the student-to-teacher ratio, especially in the kindergarten through the third grade."

— Hal Robins, coordinator of school finance at the Utah State Department of Education

dent than Utah. With those extra dollars, Mississippi has a 17 to 1 pupil-to-teacher ratio.

Last year's "Mississippi Catch-Up" from the Utah Office of Education called for \$106 million to beat Mississippi's per pupil expenditure. It proved to be a futile effort but drew attention

to the school problems.

"Some people were offended by that," said Laurie Chivers, deputy superintendent for the Office of Education. "But we made our point. A lot of people now know that we are at the bottom."

According to the report, between 1986 and 1992 the average number of

pupils per teacher in A schools fell from 17.7 to 17.1, using a downward spiral in student ratios during the past 20 years.

The largest decreases were in Alabama, Hawaii, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina and South Dakota.

The average teacher earned last year. Utah placed 44th in average teacher salary of \$28,000, better than New Mexico, Louisiana, North Dakota, Mississippi and South Dakota.

The study did not include teachers or retirement system Chivers. Utah teachers keep percentage of their salaries to American teachers.

"That is just a smoke screen," said Lily Eskelsen, president of the Education Association. "It averages. You will see them on the percentage basis."

in Connecticut earning more take a lower percentage at re-

but it is still more money."

Robins agreed. "Even when you look at career ladders and re- systems, the average Utah teacher does have a lower per capita than the national average."

IRS gears up for federal tax return form mailing

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

Personal cards and packages aren't the only things coming in the mail this Christmas season as the Internal Revenue Service gears up for its annual mass mailing of federal tax return forms.

New tax codes are in effect this year, which are higher for some and lower for others. People with lower

incomes will get some breaks, including a higher earned income credit for working families and an increase in the single standard deduction and personal exemption.

The single standard deduction and personal exemption is now \$6,050, up \$150 from last year. IRS spokesman Jeff Harding said that means people can earn up to that amount without paying federal income tax. Any withholding must be reported on the indi-

vidual tax return in order to obtain a refund.

Regarding that earned income credit, Harding said working families with at least one child earning up to \$23,050 a year can get a refundable credit of up to \$2,364 for the 1993 tax year.

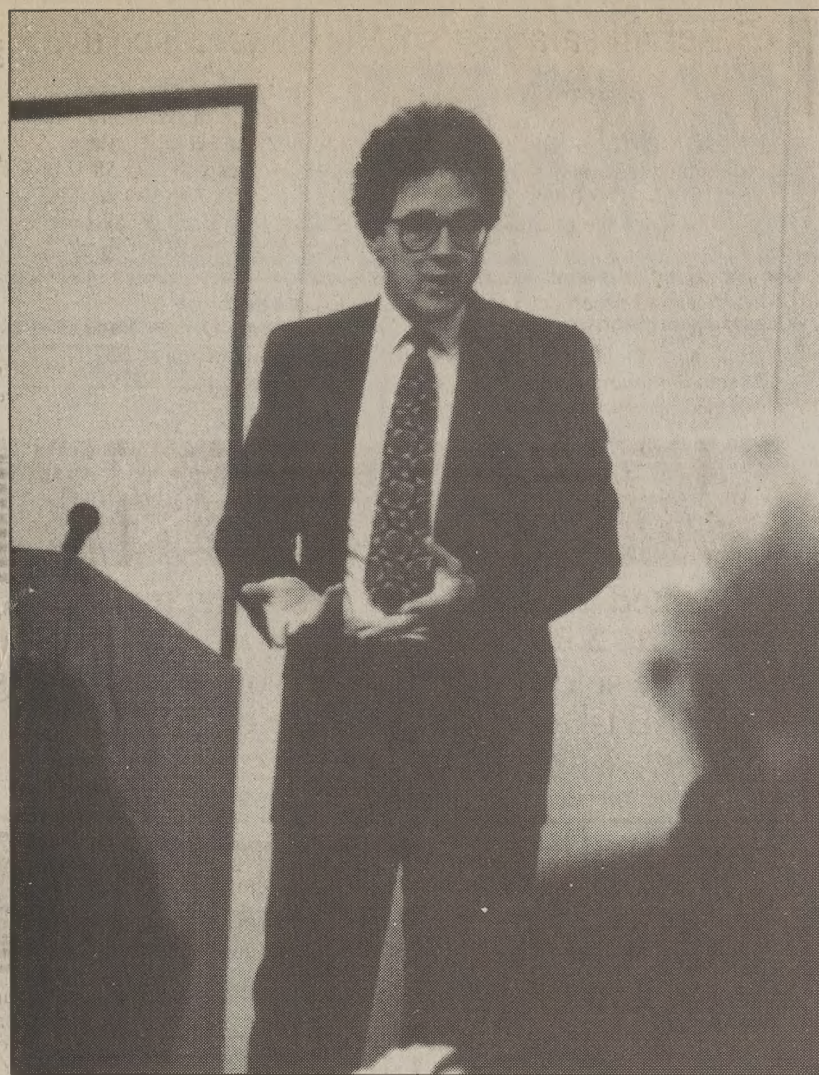
After personal exemptions and the standard deduction, single workers earning up to \$22,100 a year will be taxed 15 percent. A married couple, filing jointly, can earn up to \$36,900 a year and remain in the 15 percent tax bracket. However, married couples filing separately are penalized because they remain in the 15 percent

tax bracket until their income reaches \$18,450.

Harding said self-employed individuals are required to file a tax return if their gross income exceeded \$400.

"We recommend that low-income families file a tax return because they may be eligible for an earned income credit," Harding said. "Students also receive a student packet of tax forms — they should receive it by the end of the year."

Those making \$250,000 a year or more will be thrown into the highest tax bracket, ever, paying up to 39.6 percent of their income before deductions are taken.



Michelle Schrader/Daily Universe

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH: Rep. Bill Orton spoke at a breakfast of the National Federation of Independent Businesses Monday morning and was honored by the group at a luncheon in the afternoon. The NFIB awarded Orton one of their "Guardian of the Small Business" awards. The president of the NFIB, Jack Ferris, addressed the group and praised Orton for looking out for small business. Orton's philosophy is to listen to everyone, consider their points of view and vote like his constituents would, he said.

KBYU teams up with PBS in 'Ready to Learn' program

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Children across the nation may be better prepared to enter kindergarten at age 5 because of a "Ready to Learn" program that KBYU will be offering in cooperation with PBS beginning in January.

According to KBYU, the "Ready to Learn" service will provide educational programming and support materials for parents and day care

providers.

The goal of the program is to get parents involved in their children's learning, said Dena Simmons, assistant station manager at KBYU.

"Parents need to learn to be parents. This program's emphasis will be on helping parents teach their children," Simmons said.

"Through 'Ready to Learn' we will provide parents with the tools they need in order to educate their own children, using our shows as centerpieces for the educational curricu-

lum," said KBYU's General Manager Mel Rogers.

Simmons said the "Ready to Learn" program will help parents identify what concepts will be covered in what segment of each show, and will offer activities, games and evaluation for parents to help their kids learn.

Rogers said children learn more with the assistance of an adult.

The program will be especially helpful to children who live in poor, urban areas "where the rate of children who are unprepared to learn

upon kindergarten entrance is higher than in other areas," Rogers said.

KBYU offers 9 1/2 hours of children's programming each weekday. The new program will allow the station to schedule programs that support a specific curriculum and structured lesson plans, Rogers said.

When the "Ready to Learn" program officially begins, parents will be able to call KBYU to request supporting educational materials.

L.A. man sentenced in Denny assault case

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence Tuesday to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's deadly riots.

"It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race," Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said as he sent Damian Williams off to prison.

Ouderkirk sentenced black co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until January 1997 and to 320 hours of community service.

Williams, 20, was convicted of attacking Denny and four Hispanic and Asian victims as a rampaging mob took to the streets on April 29, 1992, the first day of the Los Angeles riots that killed 55 people.

Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the trial.

The riots were unleashed by the state court acquittals of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

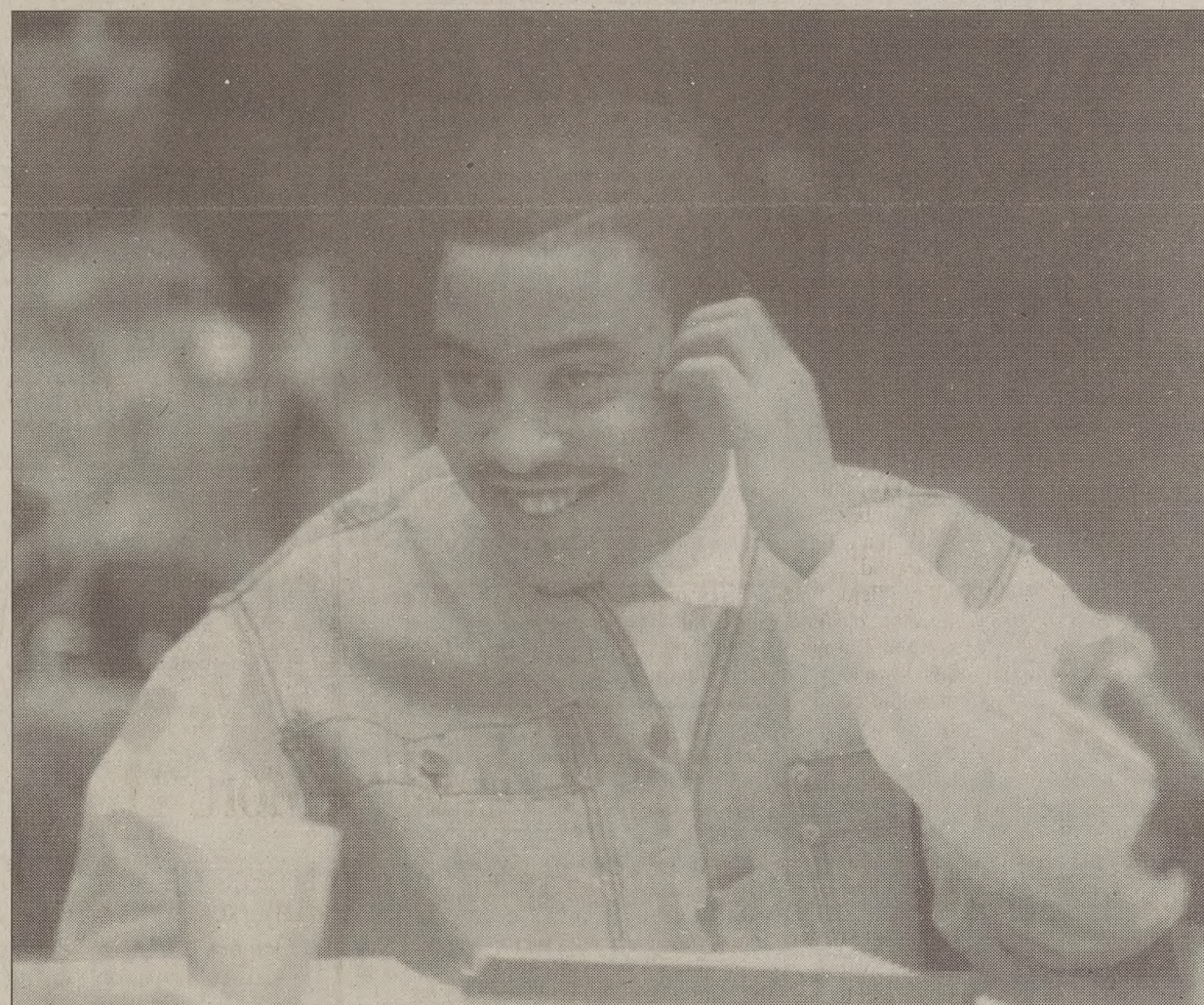
The attack on Denny was televised live from a news helicopter and his battered, bloody face became a symbol of the race riots. Videotape showed Williams in a gleeful dance around Denny's body.

Williams' lawyer, Edi Faal, said his client once faced the possibility of two life sentences plus 47 years.

Now, he said, Williams will be eligible for parole with four years' prison time. He was also fined \$1,000. Faal said he would appeal the convictions.

"The jury spoke. We have now, I think, closed the chapter," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

Denny testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced, and said he remembered nothing about the assault. He recently



AP Photo

HAPPIER DAYS: Damian Williams, shown here last week, was sentenced to a 10-year prison term in the Reginald Denny beating case.

expressed forgiveness toward his attackers and said they should receive leniency.

Ouderkirk played the riot videotape again Tuesday as a reminder of the violence and explanation of his sentence.

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," he said.

"It's a gross miscarriage of justice," said John Cager, minister of youth at First AME Church, a center of activism in south-central Los Angeles.

"The community sees that nothing has changed," said Joseph Westmoreland, First AME minister of music. "The only way we could get some expression is by rioting."

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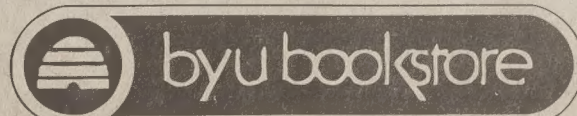
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01-Personals

2 YELLOW Labrador Retrievers need a good home. A.K.C. price negotiable. 377-6947

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COOKIES FOR CHRISTMAS! 3 doz gourmet fresh baked & shipped to your missionary or friend! Send \$18+ a personal letter to incld to: **LASTING IMPRESSIONS**, PO BOX 1663, PROVO, UT 84603 domestic only.

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★ ★ NEEDED ★ ★
• Application Processor Runner
• Telephone Surveyors
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• Door to Door Surveyors
Start immediately. Full or part-time, (flexible hours). Depending on position \$8-18/hour under new guarantee program. No commission & No selling involved! Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork and Payson areas needed. Students & housewives all encouraged to apply.
Information Meetings:
Tuesdays & Thursdays at 5pm.
225 W. 2230 N., Provo (downstairs)
Call ONLY if necessary 375-8119.

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LOOKING FOR 2 people to help w/Christmas Sales. Start immed. Paid by comm 373-1758

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\$SEXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEYS\$ Perfect P/T job to earn money during the holidays. Get paid for all work done before Christmas. Flexible hrs. Easy work. Great Pay. 373-8810.

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PROGRAMMERS Graphics C and Assembler experience needed for Sega and Nintendo game development. Excellent pay! Call Diana Flood at Sculptured Software, 486-2222.

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SAN FRANCISCO AREA PEOPLE NEEDED! For summer or for full-time lucrative career. Must be self motivated. Call 377-0395.

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RETURN MISSIONARIES, or other people oriented individuals. Search & Recruit needs YOU! Cash in on your people skills. Great job, flexible hours, great pay! 373-8810

FOXBASE

CAMP DIRECTOR & Counselors needed for weekend camping program for girls. Prefer 21yrs or older. Lisa Hardin 265-8472 ext 22.

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WENDY'S NOW HIRING! Starting pay \$4.50 & up. no exp. nec., P/T & F/T shifts avail. Apply in person at 1066 S. University or 122 E. 1230 N. Provo.

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WANTED: NEW IDEAS- INVENTIONS. MONEY AVAILABLE 373-1111

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CANADA If you are a student from Canada or have been to Canada, we have the perfect job for you. We are an Inc. 500 Company & have consistent full or part time work. For interview call 374-5464.

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09-Business Opportunity Business Opportunity For those who have qualifications to teach elementary school, kindergarten or ESL program. Teach English to Japanese children in Japan. Jan. 9, 1994-Dec. 1994 \$2,100-\$2,400/mo Japanese Speaking is Not Required !!! Call Toshi (371-2455) or Toy (375-0670)

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11-Weight Loss/Fitness LOSE 10 to 30 lbs in FIRST MONTH! Take charge of your life 100% Natural That's right, it's up to YOU to lose those unwanted pounds. Feel better, Look great! Burns fat, Increases energy, Curls hunger. Nadine 225-4295 evns Teresa 375-6059 days Just Do It! It Works!

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS - Victoria Place Available Winter! Extra large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, W/D. Great roommates. \$205/mo. See at: 284 E. 600 N. #4. Call 373-5380 or 224-4884

14-Contracts for Sale

WE'LL GIVE U \$200 CASH! Buy R 2 Wmns. \$185/mo utils incld. Avail Dec 18. 374-8542

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S \$165+util. Alta Apts. Pool, Rec. room. Fun roommates & ward. 371-6882

14-Contracts for Sale

2 WOMEN'S, 2 bks to Y. Great ward, recently remodeled. \$195 mo. Call 375-6656.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS - ALTA APTS. Available Winter! DW, mw, laundry rm. \$165/mo+utils. Call Nicole 371-6893.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS- Avail Winter. Pvt rm in 2 Bdrm Apt! 1btk to BYU. W/D, mw. \$175+utils Call Diana 373-8041.

14-Contracts for Sale

MEN'S KING Henry \$170+e+p.h. Getting Married. \$30 bonus to buyer. 372-2486

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS - Park Plaza 1 block to Y. Avail Dec 17. Newly remodeled. \$170 inclds utils. Jo 371-6541

14-Contracts for Sale

WOMENS LRG Private Room & Bath! Avail Winter. \$210/mo. Duplex, 2 roommates. All amenities. Call Gina 375-9345

14-Contracts for Sale

3 WOMENS - Raintree. Avail immed. Free shuttle pass to Y. DW, mw, jacuzzi, 6 per-9 bdrm, 2bth. \$170+utils. 379-3079.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS - REGENCY. 1 blk to Y! New appl, free, cmpr, cble, pool. \$161+utils \$100 Dep FREE! Miriam 379-4162

14-Contracts for Sale

FREE APRIL RENT + DEPOSIT! 1 Womens. Colony Apts. Avail Dec. 20th. DW, mw, split level, new carpet & furn. \$180/mo+elec. Jennifer 226-3126.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 MALE PRIVATE RM & BATHRM (Old Mill Apts) Pool, Jacuzzi, All amenities Avail NOW! \$220/mo. CALL 370-3377

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS- Winter. Courtside Condos W/D, DW, mw. Across from SFH. \$225/mo. Shelley 373-0147.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S winter/ASAP \$215+util pvt rm. by Old Mill. dw, W/D Holly 798-4269/377-9983

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S Wntr. Regency Apts. \$161+utils. 1st mos rent FREE! Carolyn 379-4121

14-Contracts for Sale

2 SEPARATE Women's contracts. Close to Y. \$175+elec. Amy or Tammy 377-7306

14-Contracts for Sale

★ MUST SELL! ★ 1 WOMENS ★ Available Anytime. Carriage Cove. Pvt rm, DW, mw, Indry rm. \$210+utils. 371-6306.

14-Contracts for Sale

ELMS APARTMENTS- A few woman's vacancies. Available Winter, 745 N. 100 E. All amenities. \$175/mo+util. Call 375-2549

14-Contracts for Sale

★ 1 WOMENS - Regency Apts ★ DW, mw, cbl, Indry, cmpr, pool & more! Grt ward & mmates. 1 blk to Y! \$161+ut.s. 1/2 dep FREE! See at: 760 E. 820 N. apt #54 or Call 379-4154 after 12noon

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN Glenwood DW, mw, jac, Bus pass to Y. \$162+util. Avail Dec 13. Pam 370-2066

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN / 1 MEN- DW, mw, jac, Bus pass to Y. \$162+util. Dec Free! Pam 370-2066aft 2

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S 4 pers apt. \$190+elec. King Henry Desperate situation! Suzette 370-2425

14-Contracts for Sale

1 MEN'S - Avail Dec. 17th. \$80 FREE Credit! pool, hot-tub. \$170/mo+utils. Brad 371-6612

14-Contracts for Sale

1 MENS - Available December 18th. Near Y. Fully furn. DW, mw, cbl, jacuzzi. Deposit & 1/2 First Month's Rent Paid! Call Clint 370-2132.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 MENS- Avail NOW! Old Mill. Pvt bdrm & bth, DW, mw, jacuzzi, Indry. 377-4391 Deval

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S Avail Winter or ASAP. Raintree Apts. DW, mw, jacuzzi. \$170+utils. Will pay \$100 dep! Heather 379-3039.

14-Contracts for Sale

2 MEN'S BRANBURY Pvt rms., Dec Paid \$205/mo. Call Dave 344-5708.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMEN'S APT- Pvt rm. Branbury Park. December Rent FREE! Available ASAP! Call 344-5343 Margi.

14-Contracts for Sale

LARGE PRIVATE RM in house close to Y, 2 closets, \$192+util. Jill 377-7458 eve.

14-Contracts for Sale

2 WOMENS- Avail Winter. Shrd rm. Gt ward. Near campus. \$175 + gas/elec. Discount if you buy before 12/18. 374-6711

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS - Available Winter! DW, mw, 4 person, shrd big bdrms. lots of closet space. Great Ward. \$175/mo+elec. Call Stacy 377-3843

14-Contracts for Sale

2 WOMENS- Winter. 1 blk South of Y. (Near Brick Oven) DW, mw, cble. Spectacular View! \$185/mo+utils. 377-6152 evngs.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 or 2 WOMENS- Grt Rmmates, Grt Ward! Avail 12/18. Near Y. DW, mw, cbl, Indry rm. \$185/mo inclds utils. Michele L. 375-4656

14-Contracts for Sale

2 BDRM, 2 bath, fully furn with W/D & mw. \$550+utils. Avail Jan 1. Brad/Cheryl 373-8896.

Contracts for Sale

SS BRANBURY pvt room, cable, mw, dw, W/D, d/w, 3 blks to Y m/w, a/c. 377-6623

1 WOMENS - Campus Plaza. Right next to Campus. 4 person apt. \$190/mo+ utils. **Call Amy 370-3945.**

WOMEN'S Carriage Cove Pvt rm., Avail Jan. 10+ utils. Call Sherri at 371-6209.

Men's Win Cont-V Hall DT, Kevin 371-3550

WOMEN'S - Free Deposit! Brandbury Park private rm, DW, mw, Indry. \$200/mo+ utils. Call Gordon 344-5638.

WOMEN'S contracts. Victoria place. \$210 W/D, d/w, 3 blks to Y m/w, a/c. 377-6623

WOMEN'S contracts. \$190 mo. W/D d/w. 387 N. 200 E. #7 Call 375-9378

WOMEN'S contract for sale 1 block to campus. \$175 incl util. 377-6021. Call Lauren.

WOMEN'S contracts in cute house. \$165 Winter. sem. 671 N. 300 E. 374-8039.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WOMEN'S WINTER- Close to Y. \$175 util incl. \$100 FOR BUYER! Chad 377-0317.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WOMEN'S contracts. \$161+util. King Henry. m/w, 370-2460 ask for Amy or Stasha.

WOMEN'S contract. Shared room. \$175 mo. (1 Dec. 10. Dec. rent free. 375-1373

WOMEN'S contract. \$165/mo OBO. No dep. Close to Y. Call Suzanne 377-5184.

WOMEN'S CLOSE to Campus Avail Wntr. \$160 incl utils. Upstairs house. Robert 373-2641

NEEDED: 1 female roomie. shrd rm. own bath. \$185+util Grt ward lots of fun 377-9181

WOMEN'S winter contracts. Shared room. \$205. Private \$185-\$240. Condos, house-apartments. TPM INC. 375-6719

MAN GARDENS 1 or 2 wmn's Winter contracts. 2 shrd bdrm. 2 bth, corner apt w/balcony, living rm. \$196 + elec. Janell 371-6673.

Girl's Centennial - Avail Wntr \$170/mo + utils. rec room, pool, hot tub. 371-6519

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Woman's-The Elms \$175+util 371-0822

WOMEN'S CNTRC at Regency Win 94. \$50 off mo. Call by Dec 15. Diana 379-4154.

LIBERTY SQUARE APTS
1 Womens Winter. 4 person. \$200/mo. Call Julie 374-4712 or 377-5304.

LIBERTY SQUARE Woman's Winter Cont. - need to sell. \$185/mo+util. Lisa 377-0118.

LIBERTY SQ Openings- (Availability changes daily). Call office for details 374-7900.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMENS Duplex Apt- Available Winter. Pvt rm, W/D, mw, DW. 1986 N. 700 W. \$210+utils. 375-6220 or 378-2723 (8-5pm).

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1 WOMAN'S \$50 off dep. Crestwood, pvt rm, new furniture, shrd bath, \$190 Nikki 377-3427

1 WOMAN'S CONTRACT \$165/mo+elec, laundry, m/w, 1 Blk to Y. Call 377-9235.

2 WOMENS - Avail Winter. Shrd rm, mw, DW, cable. Close to Y. \$185+ utils. Call 374-1706.

1 WOMEN'S Winter Victoria Place. 284 E. 600 N. #3 \$210 +util. W/D, d/w, m/w. 2 bdrm 2 bath Jill 377-8477

2 WOMEN'S Winter Contract - The Academy, TV, VCR, mw, computer, W/D, \$140 + util. Janee or Yvonne 375-7101.

1 WOMEN'S Winter. The Colony \$165+elec. mw, dw, dep. pd. 375-7015. ask for Tammy.

1 WOMAN'S Winter Contract - 1 blk from Y, new mattress, \$150 + utils. Free Deposit. Karen at 371-6818 or lv msg at 371-6821.

1 WOMEN'S Wntr Centennial Jan Rent Free. DW, mw, jac, cble, Indry, rec rm, great rmmts, \$170/mo + utils. Call Holly 371-6620.

1 WOMEN'S Winter shrd room 4person/apt. Close to Y \$145 inclds utils. Mary 373-5297

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Dawn Anderson/Daily Universe

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE: Exercising in cold weather is not necessarily bad but should be done with caution. Playing tennis indoors is one solution for Provo resident Doug Marriott, who practices on BYU's indoor courts.

Cold weather can discourage exercise, but it shouldn't

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

Demands on time, shortened daylight hours and cold weather may cause students to reduce their level of physical activity, a practice which could be detrimental to overall health.

Loren Greenway, administrative director of respiratory care at the Cottonwood, Alta View and LDS hospitals, said he has some recommendations for people to maintain their activity level during the winter without harming themselves.

He said people should still exercise but not outside if the temperature is below freezing.

"Cold air travels to the lungs without time to warm up. This can trigger coughing spasms and can hurt your body more than it helps," Greenway said.

He also recommended that people not exercise for a prolonged period of time.

He admonished people to not exercise outside during an inversion, no

matter what the temperature, because there are a lot of gaseous pollutants in the air that are harmful to the lungs.

Those with respiratory diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema shouldn't exercise in the cold at all because their condition would definitely be aggravated by cold weather and pollution.

"Airways can become blocked and go into spasms when you take a deep breath of cold air," he said.

Dust, pollen, ash, soot and various chemicals create serious health risks when inhaled.

The pollution and cold air also lead to more pneumonia and bronchitis outbreaks, Greenway said.

Greenway recommended people keep up their level of activity during the winter by exercising indoors with an exercycle, treadmill or any kind of exercise equipment.

Stairs can also be used to get the heart going, and Greenway said a lot of people walk in the malls.

He said to develop an indoor exercise program or get out of the smog-filled valleys to ski, jog or spend a

few hours walking.

Exercising outdoors in the winter should be done carefully.

Joggers should exercise caution by wearing protective clothing, layering clothing, protecting exposed parts and avoiding overexposure.

Studies show that industrial smog increases bronchial mucus and can cause narrowing of air passages.

Exposure to smog irritates the airways so they tighten up more easily when they are exposed to other irritants.

A sudden fall in temperature can make the airways tighten, which can bring on attacks of wheezing, coughing and shortness of breath.

In fact, breathing cold air is used by some doctors to diagnose asthma, Greenway said.

The dry Utah air seems to make the symptoms caused by a sudden fall in temperature even worse.

Exercising, especially in cold weather, causes deeper breathing and cools the lungs, which can cause them to tighten.

New juvenile program aims to help offenders contribute to society

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

With juvenile arrests steadily increasing since 1989, law enforcement officials have implemented new methods for rehabilitating youth offenders and helping them become contributing members of society.

The Provo Police Department is laying the groundwork for a new juvenile program consisting of five officers, said Sgt. Dave Bolda.

They will work closely with community groups and the juvenile courts to investigate the causes and nature of juvenile crimes and to explore solutions to curb the problem, Bolda said.

"We're implementing it a little at a time until new people can be hired to replace those transferred out of patrol," said Provo Capt. Duane Fraser.

Though police are exploring new methods in dealing with juvenile crime, the Division of Youth Corrections insists the programs already in place are working.

"The juvenile court system is really quite successful," said Assistant Regional Administrator Malcolm Evans. "As a system, we probably help between 70 percent and 80 percent of the kids who come through the courts."

Of the remaining 20 percent who continue to have problems, only 5 percent go on to become habitual criminals, Evans said.

Many juveniles are referred by the courts or probation officers to private organizations designed to rehabilitate them, he said.

Juvenile authorities say that answers to the question of what causes youth offenders to commit crimes still elude Youth Corrections officers and police.

"If we had a handle on what caused the problem in each case, we could

find a cure," Evans said. "What it really boils down to is that if we can keep a handle on them, we can help them with their self-esteem so that the mistakes they make don't have to be a stigma for the rest of their lives."

A combination of several factors including a single-parent background, economic deprivation and poor parenting skills is often evident in cases of repeat offenders.

However, this is not necessarily the cause of their criminal behavior, he said.

David Talley, president of Orem's Youth Quest, disagreed with the methods used by the Division of Youth Corrections.

"The state says they are doing a good job, but I believe they are going about it backwards," Talley said. "The mandate in court is to leave juveniles in the least restrictive setting available until they fail; then they are moved into a more restrictive setting. We're building on failures and weening them into prison."

Youth Quest is a private organization that works to rehabilitate youth referred by the courts, Talley said. However, it is different from other rehabilitation centers in Utah County because it develops individual programs for each person based on his or her weaknesses and strengths, he said.

Attorney says murder suspect sad, suicidal

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The man who confessed to kidnapping and murdering Polly Klaas is suicidal and sorry for what he did, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Richard Allen Davis also can't recall many details because he was high on drugs and alcohol the night of the slaying, the lawyer said.

"He was the saddest person I've ever seen in my life," Chief Deputy Public Defender Bruce Kinnison said after meeting with Davis.

Davis, who has twice been convicted in kidnapping cases and was on parole at the time of the abduction late on the night of Oct. 1, faced arraignment Tuesday afternoon on charges of kidnapping and murder.

Davis told police he selected Polly randomly and strangled her, The Press Democrat of Santa Rosa and the San Francisco Examiner quoted law enforcement sources as saying.

He directed searchers to a brushy area near Cloverdale, about 50 miles north of Petaluma, where Polly's body was found Saturday.

New game helps students face world

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Making successful business decisions is difficult, even for the chief executive officer of a company, but students can prepare themselves for the business world with a new software called The Strategy Game.

The game was developed by IDP Software in Orem and has been on the market since July, said Jon Heaps, IDP's co-founder and vice president of marketing and sales.

It serves both an entertainment and instructional function, Heaps said.

"It educates players on how to run a business, and it helps them make strategic decisions based on less than full information," he said.

"You're so intrigued by what's going on in the game that you can't quit," he said.

The software is based on Craig Hickman's book with the same name. "Craig approached us (IDP) and asked us to make a software version of the book," Heaps said.

The player must operate with knowledge and instinct, he said.

His decisions are based on information from management.

"This makes it a true-to-life experience," he said.

The user becomes CEO of a troubled \$150 million company, Heaps said. The game has 33 possible outcomes — 18 negative and 15 positive.

With the negative outcomes, players are given the opportunity to review their decisions and to take another strategic path, he said.

The Strategy Game is interactive because it allows users to jump from one section to another and provides pop-up definitions of business terms, he said.

It also allows for a human element. "You have to deal with an opinionated vice president and different types of people depending on which path you take," Heaps said. "So you're dealing with a lot with office politics."

Also included in the software is Myers-Briggs Personality Profiles made up of 38 questions, he said.

The player is classified according to his personality type.

"It lets you know what kinds of manager/leader you are," he said.

The game has been written about in USA Today, Business Week and other publications, said Margaret Burgan, owner of Burgan Communications.

It's distributed by Software Resources in Novato, Calif., she said. And it's managed to outsell all of the distributors software titles.

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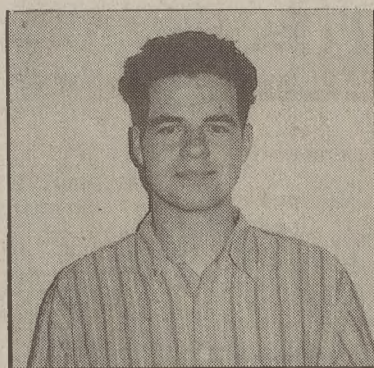
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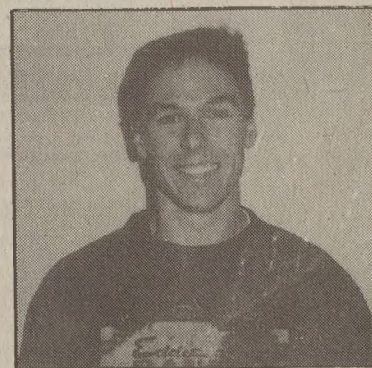


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Douglas Gibson, 22, a senior majoring in Zoology, from Provo, Utah.
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